

KOPEL TOURS
RENT-A-CAR
• Brand New Cars
• Special Rates! Please Call
Tel Aviv 462111 • Jerusalem 62 22497
H. 04 730481 • Eilat 059 72105

Sunday, September 25, 1983

THE JERUSALEM POST



THE JERUSALEM POST
INTERNATIONAL EDITION
The perfect gift for your friends and relations overseas

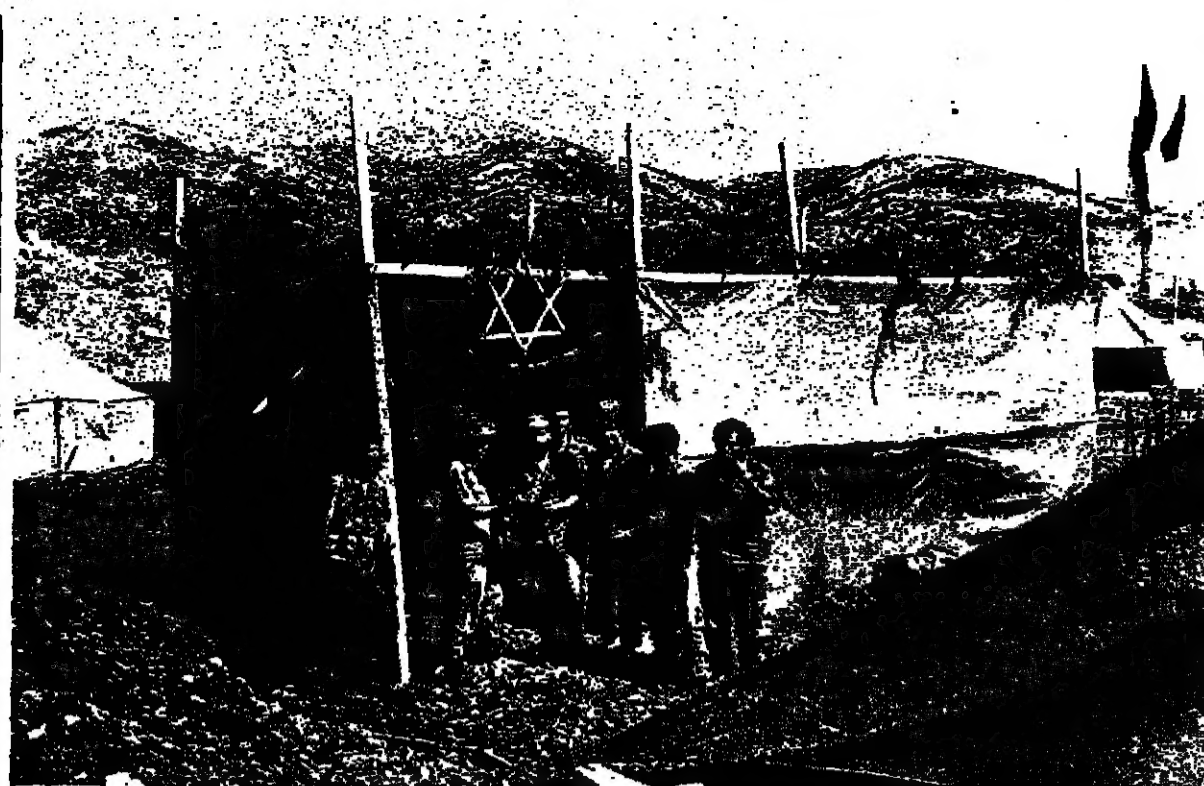
Pentagon blamed for Lavi project delay

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Israeli diplomatic and military officials here are convinced that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and others in the Pentagon are still trying to undermine Israel's development of the Lavi jet fighter.

They voiced these concerns privately amid continuing delays by the Defense Department in approving licences required in transferring technology to Israel for the Lavi project.

Late on Friday afternoon, the Pentagon reportedly sent the State Department a pending licence submitted by Grumman Aircraft, which has been subcontracted to develop the Lavi's wing and tail section. According to knowledgeable sources, only part of the request was approved.

These sources suggested that



IDF soldiers perform the traditional blessing of the lulav and etrog at a succa on the Awali River line in Lebanon. (IPPA)

Labour to decide today on coalition

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — The Labour Alignment will decide today whether to open talks with the incumbent government coalition about the possibility of forming a national unity government.

Labour MK Yossi Sarid and herself would leave the Alignment if it joined the Shamir government.

The Labour-affiliated United Kibbutz Movement has also opposed a national unity government. But other Labour Party members appeared willing to examine the possibility.

A meeting last night of the leaders of the Alignment's constituents, Labour, Mapam and Civil Rights Movement, was not expected to reach a decision.

Observers speculated that Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres will meet Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in the coming days.

Mapam is also expected to agree to a meeting with the Likud representative. Courtesy and protocol require a meeting or a letter explaining the Alignment's position.

Mapam MK Victor Shentov said last night, "We are not in any one meeting, but we are not out of it either."

Shentov said Mapam would not break up its alignment with Labour if negotiations are held — but it would sever those ties if a national unity government was formed.

MK Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement) also threatened to walk out of the Alignment if Labour joins the Shamir government.

The outgoing Likud-led government, which had followed fascist policies, failed, she said. "A government which failed should not be helped. It can be beaten in the elections," she said.

She concluded that Mapam

By last night, there was only negligible support for joining the coalition on the basis of its present guidelines. Even MK Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, one of the Labour MKs advocating a national unity government, said he would oppose forming one under such circumstances.

It was not a question of portfolios, former police minister Shimon Hillel insisted. "It is as though you're invited to get on a train. You're promised a good seat, near the window. But first you've got to check where the train is going," he said.

Hillel and other Labour leaders want a change in the government's settlement policy on the West Bank, and opposition to some of Agudat Yisrael's demands for legislation such as the "Who is a Jew" bill.

Israel Radio last night quoted MK Dror Zeigerman as saying that he and five coalition colleagues are preparing suggested guidelines for a national unity government. The six have made their support for a Shamir-led government conditional on the Alignment being invited to join.

10 soldiers to be cited for bravery

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Ten outstanding soldiers will be cited for bravery during the war in Lebanon by OC Northern Command Aluf Amir Drori on Tuesday.

Two of the citations will be by the OC Northern Command, two by divisional commanders, four by brigade commanders, and two will be written citations by the OC Northern Command.

Four of those honoured died in the war. The awards will be received by their families.

Among those receiving the awards are a reserve service chaplain, who extricated two dead IDF soldiers from a minefield near the Syrian lines in the Bekaa Valley.

A tank crew which fought in the Jezzine area is also among those receiving the awards. Three of the crew died in battle.

'October': Israel to close Cairo office

CAIRO (AP). — The Israeli Ministry of Tourism has decided to close its office here to protest Egypt's refusal to allow 68 Egyptian tourists to visit Israel, the weekly *October* said yesterday.

Israel and Egyptian tourist agencies had already reserved places for the tourists in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv hotels, but Egyptian authorities prevented them from travelling, *October* said. The magazine did not explain what prompted the Egyptian move.

Netanya downed as soccer season starts

Post Sports Reporter
The 1983-4 Israeli soccer season began yesterday with champions Maccabi Netanya losing at home to Maccabi Tel Aviv. Netanya, beaten at home only once all last season, had led 1-0 but were eventually beaten 2-1 with Vicky Peretz, home in Tel

Aviv after two seasons with French clubs, in blistering form.

There was pleasant weather and fair crowds, but only moderate sharp-shooting performances. Only 13 goals were scored in all in the National League and 19 in the Second Division. *Sports Page 7*

European effort to get cease-fire

PARIS (Reuters). — Britain, France and Italy are trying to secure a cease-fire in Lebanon in concert with Saudi efforts, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem held two hours of talks with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson yesterday and diplomatic sources said the three countries, which all have troops in the multinational peace-keeping force along with the U.S., were trying to assemble a three-part package.

They said this would include a cease-fire in the Shouf Mountains, the installation of UN observers and the assignment of members of the UNIFIL peace-keeping force in Southern Lebanon to the area.

But Salem later said he was returning home because the chances of a cease-fire appeared to be receding as fresh fighting was reported from around Beirut.

Salem was to have flown to New York today to head Lebanon's delegation at the UN General Assembly.

Lebanese businessman Rafik Hariri had talks yesterday with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam as a Saudi-prepared draft accord for a cease-fire in Lebanon appeared to have run into fresh snags.

Lebanese government sources in

Beirut said Syria had demanded last-minute changes to the draft agreement. They said the last holdup centred on a proposed reconciliation committee of Lebanon's warring factions to discuss the future shape of the country.

They added that the Lebanese government had refused to accept the Syrian demands.

Reports from Lebanon said the Saudis were trying to overcome problems in getting Syria to accept the cease-fire which Lebanese President Amin Jemayel was reported to have agreed to on Friday.

Prince Talal ibn Abdel Aziz, a leading member of the Saudi royal household, told reporters after talks in Paris on Friday with President Francois Mitterrand that Syria had agreed to the idea of the Lebanese government and the various factions meeting in Saudi Arabia to discuss their differences.

On Monday, Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti told an Italian parliamentary commission that Italian, British and French officials were discussing joint diplomatic efforts.

The diplomatic sources said the three countries had held talks on the proposed diplomatic moves in Rome on Monday and in Brussels on Tuesday during the regular

European Community foreign ministers' meeting.

France, with 2,000 soldiers in Lebanon, has had 17 killed and 52 wounded. Italy has had one killed and 27 wounded among its 2,100 soldiers. Britain, with only 97 troops in the Beirut area, has not had any casualties.

Britain recently put ground-support aircraft on Cyprus to protect its troops.

France sent Super-Etendard fighters from the aircraft carrier Foch into combat for the first time on Thursday, attacking anti-government artillery positions that had fired on French soldiers.

Cyprus has protested to Britain over the stationing of six Italian air force jets at the British air base at Akrotiri in south Cyprus, a government spokesman said on Friday.

The French daily *Le Monde* quoted Cheysson as saying Friday night that the Soviet Union's participation is necessary to any solution.

"The problem cannot be dealt with by the sole wish of the Americans, who have not achieved the total retreat of Israel," he was quoted as saying. He added: "Lebanon has no chance except when unified. We will never accept a divided Lebanon."

Phalange hoping to keep ties with Israel

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Christian Phalange, defeated in the Shouf but still entrenched in the mountains to the north of Beirut and in the coastal areas to the south, hopes that its longstanding relationship with Israel will not deteriorate any further.

"We understand the Israeli position," says Phalange emissary Pierre Yazbek. "We understand that at a certain point Israel decided to disassociate itself from the Lebanese problem. We are not saying to you: 'Come back to the Shouf,' — but we do say that what is going on now should not destroy the whole relationship."

Speaking to *The Jerusalem Post* in Jerusalem on Friday, Yazbek made it clear that the Phalange (their formal designation is the Lebanese Forces) have no complaints about the flow of Israeli material aid to their units.



Pierre Yazbek (Richard Lobell)

But they look ahead to a bleak future of political and physical struggle in faction-torn Lebanon, and they want to feel that their friendship with Israel has not been irreparably damaged by the stresses and setbacks of recent weeks.

Ultimately, says Yazbek, peace can return to Lebanon only through a process of constitutional reconciliation, in which each of the 16 separate communities obtains recognition and protection within a new juridical framework.

"Everything is open to negotiation as far as we are concerned," he asserts.

As far as the Druse are concerned, says Yazbek, "we distinguish between the Druse community's just claims and the pretensions of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt to represent those claims." In fact Jumblatt misrepresents the Druse claims, and does not rightly represent the Druse, Yazbek charges. Rather, he does the Syrians' bidding. And as long as the Syrians occupy much of Lebanon, says Yazbek, there will be no constitutional reconciliation between the warring factions.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Abuhatzzeira to serve sentence 'outside'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MK Aharon Abuhatzzeira will serve his three-month prison sentence for theft and fraud doing "outside work," following Tel Aviv District Police Chief Nitzav Avraham Turgeman's decision to allow the MK to work at a police facility instead of spending his time behind bars.

The Supreme Court sentenced Abuhatzzeira to three months in prison. He was to have started serving his sentence on October 1.

The Turgeman move followed an appeal by Abuhatzzeira's lawyer, Ram Caspi, to allow his client to do outside work.

Abuhatzzeira, saying that he had bowed to pressure from his followers, decided last week to ask the police to serve his sentence doing outside work.

Outside work allows a prisoner to live at home, and at the discretion of the district police commander in the area in which the conviction was handed down, to work at some

public service. Usually the outside work means work in a police station.

Abuhatzzeira's decision surprised many of his associates. Ever since the Supreme Court upheld his conviction and imposed the jail sentence, the associates had predicted that the MK would prefer to serve in jail. Reports published at the weekend, however, said that the MK decided not to go to jail because of concern about possible demonstrations by supporters outside the prison.

Gov't troops, Shi'ites battle in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanese troops battled Shi'ite Moslem militiamen yesterday with tanks, rockets and machine guns as Lebanon's 20-day civil conflict spread from the mountains to the southern edge of the capital.

U.S. Marines, whose camp at Beirut international airport lies near Shi'ite strongholds, pulled out of two checkpoints they man with Lebanese Army troops to avoid being drawn into the conflict.

Despite the move, some marine front-line positions received scattered small-arms fire, apparently a spillover from fighting between the Lebanese army and the Shi'ite Amal Militia. There were no marines injured.

Fresh fighting flared in the foothills behind the capital and shells and rockets crashed into several suburbs from artillery batteries and rocket-launchers

operated by anti-government militias.

State-run Beirut Radio said shells hit the hillside areas of Baabda, site of the presidential palace, and Yarzeh, site of the U.S. ambassador's residence and the Defence Ministry, where there are U.S. advisers.

Shelling of these areas led U.S. Navy ships to fire on anti-government positions last week.

The army appeared to be engaged in fierce fighting on the slopes just southeast of Beirut. As flares lit the area, the constant flash and boom of artillery could be seen and heard from rooftops in the city centre, followed by bursts of flame as shells or rockets landed.

Nabih Berri, a 43-year-old lawyer and leader of Amal, met yesterday with U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon to protest against

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Jumblatt at Golan border for Druse memorial service

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Walid Jumblatt, leader of Lebanon's Shouf Mountain Druse, surprised thousands of Israeli, Syrian and Golan Heights Druse when he appeared at a gathering near the Majdal Shams border post to mark the death a week ago of Golan Druse leader Kamal Kanj.

Speaking from a makeshift platform on the Syrian side of the border, Jumblatt said the war is not only for the Shouf but for the whole of Lebanon.

"I warn you, the U.S., France, Italy, stop fighting us. You will be defeated like the French were beaten in Lebanon by the Druse at the beginning of the century," he said.

Jumblatt spoke over a set of powerful loudspeakers which were clearly heard on the Israeli side of the border.

Khaled al-Faum, the PLO's representative in Syria, stood at Jumblatt's side. He said: "We have a blood brotherhood with the Druse, until all the occupied lands are liberated. We shall free all of Palestine."

Al-Faum also attacked the American role in Lebanon.

The meeting was called to commemorate the death of Kanj, the 74-year-old pro-Syrian Golan leader who spent several years in Israeli jails after being convicted of spying for Syria.

From among the thousands of Druse who gathered on the Israeli side of the border there were shouts in support of Syrian President Hafez Assad, and slogans attacking Israel, such as "Palestine is Arab," and "the Golan is Syrian."

Those Druse attending had come from the Golan, Galilee and the Carmel area.

(Photograph — page 2)

Filipino archbishop offers 'last alternative'

MANILA. — Cardinal Jaime Sin yesterday issued what he called the last alternative for avoiding a "bloody revolution" in the Philippines, while thousands of Filipinos marched through a southern city to demand the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos yesterday was considering his response to the Cardinal's proposal to set up a national reconciliation council as a means of averting civil war.

Churchmen said Sin, the Catholic Archbishop of Manila, was concerned about the possible effects of reimposition of martial law, and had suggested a reconciliation council composed of representatives from the government, church, opposition and private sector.

The cardinal was quoted as saying the council was "the last feasible alternative to avoid the violent confrontation and bloody revolution made imminent by the temper of our times."

The capital was in turmoil for three days last week, following street battles with police on Wednesday in which 10 people were killed and 143 injured.

In the town of Cagayan de Oro yesterday, more than 5,000 people led by Acting Mayor Pablo Magtahas marched through the streets waving "Marcos resign" placards and chanting the name of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino. They later attended an anti-government rally which drew 30,000 people.

Church sources described the mood of Friday night's meeting

between Sin and Marcos as that of "a conversation between a parishioner and his parish priest."

The sources quoted Marcos as saying he would consider the cardinal's proposals very seriously.

The demonstrations in the past three days have taken an increasingly anti-American tone, apparently reflecting opposition anger over Washington's refusal to cancel President Ronald Reagan's scheduled visit here in November.

Opposition leaders have questioned the government's ability to provide adequate security for Reagan and vowed to organize demonstrations if he went ahead with the visit.

Marcos said that he would leave Reagan to decide. "We will attend to our problems alone," he said in a radio interview.

He also has hinted that he might reimpose martial law if the unrest continued. Martial law was first imposed in 1972 and lifted three years ago.

Armed forces chief of staff General Fabian Ver warned the demonstrators that the military would not tolerate anarchy and ordered a review of anti-riot tactics adopted by the security forces. Police also made clear that their patience was running out. (AP, Reuters)

BRONFMAN
INTERNATIONAL
PRESS & BOOKS
The Economist
THE WORLD EVERY WEEK
September 24, 1983
★ A PEACE OF EXHAUSTION OVER LEBANON
★ ISRAEL AFTER BEGIN
★ WORLD ECONOMY:
COUNTING THE CASUALTIES — A SURVEY
Every Sunday

Kiryat Arba man destroyed bomb tied to attack on mayors

By SHMUEL MITTELMAN
This Reporter

The former vice-chairman of the Kiryat Arba council admitted in Jerusalem District Court on Friday that he had destroyed an explosive device found in the council building to prevent it being handed over to investigators looking into the 1980 attacks on West Bank mayors.

Ze'ev Friedman told the court he did this because he feared that if the security services investigators learned of the device, the information would be leaked to the media and Kiryat Arba's reputation would be damaged.

Friedman, on trial with former Kiryat Arba security officer Moshe Rosenthal, for destroying evidence and illegal possession of weapons, said that he thought his act was a mistake, but not a "terrible transgression." At most, he said, it was "not such good citizenship."

The charge sheet does not mention the attacks on the mayors, but prosecutor Michael Shaked, in questioning Friedman on Friday, suggested that the device found in Kiryat Arba and destroyed by Friedman and Rosenthal might have served as evidence in that case.

Friday's session of the trial was the second to be open to the public. Since the trial started early this year, most testimony has been

heard behind closed doors.

During the first open session, in May, electrician Moshe Yulio told the court that he found the bomb last year after being hired to do some work in the council building. The bomb, he testified, consisted of two blocks of Israel Defence Forces explosive material in a wooden box, wired for electrical detonation.

He said that the bomb was wrapped in newspapers dating from just before the car-bombing attacks on the mayors of Ramallah, Nablus and el-Bireh.

Yulio said that when he informed Friedman and Rosenthal of his discovery, they assured him that they would report on it to the security

services, and gave him to understand that he was to tell no one.

In Friday's session, Friedman said that when he instructed Rosenthal to destroy the bomb and not to inform the police or security services, he did it because he wished to avoid damaging Kiryat Arba's recruitment drive for new residents if the information was leaked to the media.

Friedman admitted that he and Rosenthal noticed that the bomb was wrapped in newspapers dated from just before the attack on the mayors, but denied prosecution charges that he had destroyed the evidence because he suspected that Jews had carried out the attacks.

Friedman insisted that despite the discovery of the bomb he still thought that the attacks were carried out "by other elements," and not by Jews.

Shaked, in his cross-examination, asked Friedman whether he would inform security authorities if he knew of Jews planning a terrorist attack.

Friedman: "In general, yes. But if I knew of some action out of the ordinary, not necessarily terrorist, by persons close to me, I might not inform the police. Instead I might try to convince them not to go ahead with their plans. As for terrorism, I hope I'll never have to face that."

BRONFMAN
INTERNATIONAL
PRESS & BOOKS
Proudly Recommends
TIME
80th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
EDITION
1923 — 1983
the most amazing 60 years in History
WAR — CULTURE — ECONOMY — POLITICS — SCIENCE
128 PAGES ALL IN FOUR COLOURS
PRICE IS. 125
On sale the second week of October
Reserve your copy now!

The weather at major Swissair destinations

24.10.1983	MIN.	MAX.	C F
AMSTERDAM	4	10	39 50
BRUSSELS	3	11	37 52
CHICAGO	6	10	43 50
COPENHAGEN	6	10	43 50
FRANKFURT	1	10	34 50
GENEVA	0	11	32 52
HELSINKI	0	10	32 50
HONG KONG	23	24	73 75
JOHANNESBURG	18	22	64 72
LONDON	12	14	54 57
MADRID	7	14	45 57
MONTREAL	1	10	34 50
NEW YORK	1	10	34 50
OSLO	3	10	37 50
PARIS	3	10	37 50
SAO PAULO	17	18	63 64
SINGAPORE	27	28	81 82
STOCKHOLM	5	10	41 50
TORONTO	10	13	50 55
VIENNA	1	10	34 50
ZURICH	1	11	34 52

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.
Offices in Israel:
Tel Aviv 41, Ben-Yehuda St. (03) 2433 50
Jerusalem 29, Jaffa St. (02) 2252 33
Haifa 2, Sea Road (04) 2465 55

swissair

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Jerusalem	Humidity	Temp	Wind
Jerusalem	58	13-21	22
Golan	46	13-22	22
Nahariya	55	15-26	26
Safed	42	12-22	23
Haifa Port	69	20-26	26
Tiberias	48	16-29	30
Nazareth	18	15-24	25
Afula	49	18-27	27
Shimon	58	14-23	24
Tel Aviv	59	15-26	26
B-G Airport	59	15-26	26
Jericho	44	15-30	30
Gaza	65	12-25	26
Beersheva	59	12-26	27
Eilat	25	18-30	30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker, Menahem Savidor, yesterday greeted Japanese Ambassador Harunori Kaya at the Knesset.

ARRIVALS

Phyllis Siker, national president of Pioneer Women's Union of the U.S., for meetings of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency and Na'amat.

Prof. Wilbur Cohen of the University of Texas and former U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to participate in the meetings of the board of governors of the Centre of Social Policy Studies in Israel.

Women as rabbis

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — The faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York last night voted 34-8 to admit women into a rabbis' training course.

Fatah men reported captured by Navy

A senior Fatah officer and one of Yasser Arafat's bodyguards were recently captured by the Israeli Navy on a ship in the Mediterranean, Israel Television reports.
The report quoted a story in the *Al Watan Al Arabi* weekly that the two were on a ship headed for the Tripoli, Lebanon, that was intercepted by the Israeli Navy. (Iim)

B-G Airport chief

Yisrael Hod, at 46

Yisrael Hod, 46, director of Ben-Gurion Airport and deputy-director of the Airports Authority, died of a heart attack during the weekend while on a study tour in Los Angeles. His body is to be flown here today and the funeral is to take place tomorrow.
Hod, a resident of Magdief, was a sgan-aluf (lieutenant colonel) in the reserves. He worked at the airport for the past 23 years, the last five as director.

Last month Hod was cited by the Tourism Ministry for improving the service and appearance of the airport. (AZ)

BASKETBALL

Hapoel Tel Aviv beat Macabbi Tel Aviv 84-80 in an exciting derby in Tel Aviv last night.

Other Results:
Hap. Afula Haemek 77; Hap. Haifa 71
Mac. Kiryat Motzkin 81; Mac. S. Tel Aviv 68
Hap. Upper Galilee 80; Mac. Haifa 81
Beter Tel Aviv 68; Hap. Holon 52
Hap. Ramat Gan 77; Mac. Ramat Gan 76

THEIR SACRIFICE WAS NOT IN VAIN

Sharing the horror of the American and French peoples, now sorrowing as Israelis did last year in trying to secure Lebanon's and their own peace, we do NOT accept any suggestion that these peace-keepers have died in vain — some would dishonour their sacrifice, and serve their destroyers by abandoning Lebanon, in this day of non-involvement, and turning away from the victims of aggressive states and international terrorism.
"Christians Concerned for Lebanon" share the grief of the bereaved and the pain of those maimed in this latest outrage in Lebanon. Regarding Israel's sacrifice last year for the peace of Lebanon, Isaiah (29:22) prophesied — "Jacob shall not now be ashamed, neither shall his face now wax pale."
American and French families and servicemen can take comfort in the same scripture: there is nothing vain or unworthy in paying a high price in the pursuit of peace, and in support of this betrayed and helpless people.
We commend the Americans, French and Israeli governments and peoples for continuing to pay whatever it costs to rescue the afflicted Lebanese people from their violators.

Grant and Barbara Livingstone, for
Christians Concerned for Lebanon
Metulla, Israel

HOME NEWS

MK Aloni accuses bank of shady share deal

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-CRM) said yesterday that the United Mizrahi Bank apparently had bought shares from its own directors while the stock exchange was closed, to give the directors full value for their shares while leaving the way open for the bank itself to get compensation from the government.

A spokesman for the bank said there was "no foundation whatsoever" to the Aloni's charges. Aloni said she had copies of stock-exchange documents to the effect that following October 6, the day of closure, Mizrahi bought 152.7 billion worth of shares at the rate prevailing on October 6 from its senior directors. She said ordinary shareholders were stuck with their shares while the senior directors were apparently able to come to a profitable arrangement that left them safe financially.

Aloni told the committee she was fraud of the public exchequer. She persuaded the Knesset State Control Committee to ask the Controller of Banks Galia Maor and Securities Authority director, Eliezer Shiloni to investigate.

Aloni told the committee she was sending copies of the documents to

the police fraud squad.

She said that Mizrahi's purchase of Tefahot mortgage bank shares (which accounted for two-thirds of the package bought from Mizrahi directors after the stock exchange closed) was very grave in its implications. Mizrahi owns Tefahot, and its shares that were not covered under the Treasury umbrella were likely to suffer a serious fall from which the directors would thus be spared.

The bank spokesman said Mizrahi had the major voting rights in Tefahot. Through an affiliate, Mizrahi was regulating the shares of Tefahot, he said. This affiliate had acquired shares valued at IS34m. of Tefahot and Mizrahi had bought these shares from its own affiliate.

The transaction took place on October 10, and since Mizrahi was a dominant shareholder in Tefahot, it had informed the stock market of this transaction, as required by law, the spokesman said. This information was published by the stock market on October 16, he added.

"No Mizrahi director, and no senior official of Mizrahi, benefited personally in any way by this transaction," the spokesman said. "It was an ordinary business deal and duly reported to the relevant authorities."

Zamir memo on inside information

The sale of shares by bank officials on the basis of inside knowledge is illegal, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday informed Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Mandelbaum and Securities Authority Chairman Eliezer Shiloni. Zamir's opinion was contained in a memorandum to the two men and was based on section 52-C of the Securities Law. Zamir added that major stockholders of banks are also barred from selling their shares when they have advance notice of banking moves.

The penalty for violating this law is one year in jail or a fine up to IS100,000.

Zamir did not deal in his memorandum with the question whether any such violations had ac-

tually been committed recently. But he asked the Securities Authority to check whether there was any evidence in this direction, and to inform him.

The Securities Authority is investigating the case of two directors from Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim who had sold bank shares on the eve of the closure of the stock exchange, Shiloni said yesterday.

Speaking to the Knesset Economics Committee, Shiloni said there were a number of reports of apparent use of "early knowledge" by banks' directors who had sold bank shares, but that it was very difficult to know how substantial such reports were.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Told reporters the U.S. does not yet know for certain who was responsible for the terrorist attack, which has apparently resulted in the worst single-day U.S. casualty rate since the Korean War. U.S. experts said they could not recall any day during the Vietnam War when more U.S. soldiers were killed and injured.

On Capitol Hill, there was continued outrage expressed by numerous members in the House and Senate. But many leaders, including House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts and Senate majority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, rejected proposals that the U.S. simply pull out of Lebanon. That, they said, would reward terrorism and undermine U.S. weakness.

There was no indication yesterday that the administration was about to accept the advice offered by former secretary of state Henry Kissinger on Sunday that the U.S. expand strategic and military cooperation with Israel to make the balance of power in the region more favourable to the U.S. and the West, and less so to Syria and the Soviet Union.

"I don't think Syria will withdraw unless the balance of power within Lebanon changes, and I must point out it is an amazing phenomenon that the Israeli army is sitting 20 kilometres from where Americans are being killed and that there seems to be no coordination between our policies at all," Kissinger said.

In his opening statement, Reagan said the U.S. has "vital interests in Lebanon and our actions in Lebanon are in the cause of world peace."

Reagan repeatedly insisted that impressive diplomatic progress had been achieved in Lebanon over the past year. He cited the cease-fire negotiated by National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. The presence of the marines was absolutely essential to further progress, he said.

Reagan said that the most difficult aspect of the entire incident for him involved the personal telephone calls which he had to make to parents of killed marines.

The Pentagon has been slow in identifying the bodies, he said, because so many of the soldiers were asleep, without their identification tags around their necks. This has been additional "cruel punishment" for parents and other relatives of the soldiers.

Reagan said the attack against the U.S. and French soldiers was "a horrifying reminder of the type of enemy that we face in many critical areas of the world today — vicious, cowardly and ruthless."

He said that "if Lebanon ends up under the tyranny of forces hostile to the West, not only will our strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean be threatened, but also the stability of the entire Middle East, including the vast resource areas of the Arabian Peninsula."

"In conjunction with our multinational force partners, we're taking measures to strengthen the capabilities of our forces to defend themselves. The U.S. will not be intimidated by terrorists. We have strong circumstantial evidence linking the perpetrators of this atrocity to others that have occurred against us in the recent past, including the bombing of our embassy in Beirut last April. Every effort will be made to find the criminals responsible for this act of terrorism so this despicable act will not go unpunished."

Defence Minister Moshe Arens was yesterday described by well-informed sources here as being extremely disappointed that "the Reagan administration did not accept Israeli proposals to use nearby Israeli medical centres — especially the Rambam Hospital in Haifa. Instead, the wounded Marines were flown a considerably further distance to hospitals in West Germany and Italy. Some severely wounded Marines died in transit."

In addition, the sources said, Israel offered the Americans use of sophisticated bulldozer and engineering equipment to help remove the rubble. But that, too, was rejected.

What the U.S. did accept from Israel, the sources said, were plastic bag covers for the bodies of the marines.

U.S. officials suggested that Defence Secretary Weinberger and some others were still extremely sensitive to any military or strategic relationship with Israel that was publicly seen as too close. Such steps, he is said to fear, would upset America's friends in the Arab world.



Drivers on Jerusalem's Gaza Road yesterday are forced to run an obstacle course by repair works. (Rahamim Israeli)

Israel warns Germans on selling arms to Saudi Arabia

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has made it clear to West Germany that it will not accept any differentiation between "defensive" weapons and "offensive" weapons in the context of possible West German arms sales to Saudi Arabia.

The deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Hanan Baron, summoned the West German chargé d'affaires yesterday and asked him to convey this position to Bonn.

The move follows recent indications by the West German government that it would be prepared to discuss with Riyadh supplies of Roland anti-aircraft missiles and Gepard anti-aircraft tanks for the Saudi armed forces. West Germany has consistently refused to

consider supplying Saudi Arabia with its Leopard II tanks and Bonn officials draw a distinction between the Leopard — which they characterize as an offensive weapon — and the anti-aircraft armaments — which are regarded as defensive.

Baron referred to the "responsibilities" towards Israel imposed upon West Germany by its recent history. He pointed out to the chargé d'affaires, Franz Sikora, that Saudi Arabia preached a policy of Jihad (holy war) against Israel.

Hitherto, Baron observed, West Germany had maintained a policy of avoiding any armed sales to protagonists in the Middle East conflict. Israel, he said, was "concerned" that this restriction might now be eased.

Jemayel must yield for talks to succeed, Jumblatt warns

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

Lebanese Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said yesterday concessions from the ruling community in Lebanon were required for the success of the proposed Lebanese national reconciliation conference.

Asked whether he expected concrete results from the conference due to open in Geneva later this month, Jumblatt said "It is too soon to tell, but what is required are concessions from the ruling community in the interest of the majority of the Lebanese people."

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel told a late night emergency session of his cabinet on Sunday that he was determined to convene the reconciliation conference in Geneva on schedule next Monday despite the weekend bomb attacks on U.S. Marines and French soldiers in Beirut.

Jemayel leaves on Saturday for a two-day state visit to Switzerland.

In Geneva, plans for the conference went ahead yesterday despite the bombing.

KNESSET BRIEFS

Tax-loss bid by businesses runs into a roadblock

Post Knesset Staff

Business firms which bought shares during the closure of the stock exchange with the object of incurring losses for income-tax purposes will not be credited with losses, under a bill that passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday.

The amendment to the Income Tax Law (Taxation Under Inflationary Conditions) was presented by Haim Kaufman, whose re-appointment as deputy minister of finance had been announced a moment before by Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orad.

The original law subjects business firms to income tax on profits from their securities, but individuals who hold securities are exempt.

Kaufman said that this distinction opened the door to deals, while the stock exchange was closed, in which for example, the main stockholders in a company sold their shares to the company without a loss, while the company intending to write off as a tax loss the anticipated drop in

the price of the shares when the exchange re-opened.

Women's status

The dismissal of Nitza Libal-Shapiro, the prime minister's adviser on women's status, by the new minister-without-portfolio Sara Doron (Liberals), drew protests from three Alignment MKs yesterday.

Shoshana Arbely, Edna Solodar and Dov Zakin complained that Doron's appointment of Ethia Simha instead was a political move to get rid of a professional who had worked for two years to produce a report on the status of women.

Arbely and Solodar complained that the Knesset Social Affairs Committee had not even taken the trouble to discuss the Libal-Shapiro report, even though the plenum had referred it to the committee.

Zakin recalled that Doron had not "lifted a finger to improve women's status in Israel, and had supported legislation to curtail abortions."

LOCAL ELECTIONS

Most candidates hoping for high voter turn-out today

Just over 12 hours before ballot booths opened in Jerusalem, local politicians finished revising their stacks of lists and were hoping — for different reasons — for a high turnout of voters.

Mayor Teddy Kollek's One Jerusalem faction believes that a turnout of over 55 per cent might assure it the city council majority it seeks. In the last election about 50 per cent voted, and One Jerusalem got 16 of the 32 seats on the city council. One Jerusalem spokesman Baruch Leshem said yesterday that a turnout of over 60 per cent would be bound to give Kollek the council majority.

The Likud was also hoping for a high turnout — but only in those neighbourhoods where there is a high percentage of its sympathizers. A major part of the Likud campaign has been directed at those Jerusalemites who vote for the Likud in Knesset elections and for Kollek in municipal elections.

The various religious parties were also hoping for a high turnout. Agudat Yisrael, threatened by rival lists, needs every vote it can get among the ultra-Orthodox to maintain its present strength. Of course, the rival ultra-Orthodox parties also want a high turnout so they can hurt the Aguda.

Meanwhile, the Tadir-Matzad Party obtained an injunction yesterday forbidding the National Religious Party from distributing a handbill with a *Yediot Achronot* facsimile headline falsely suggesting that Tadir-Matzad was expected to fold and join the NRP.

The last-minute play was leaked to Tadir-Matzad by outraged rank and file members.

Tadir-Matzad learned the NRP started distribution of the handbill in the suburb of Neve Ya'acov. It appealed to High Court Justice

Meir Shamgar, chairman of the Central Elections Committee, who issued the injunction forbidding distribution.

Arab voters

The municipal elections will be held today in 46 Arab and Druse villages whose eligible voters will total 171,000. This number is larger by 35 per cent compared to those who could vote in the elections held in 1978.

This time the number of lists belonging to parties of local clans or are independent is 357. This figure is 24 per cent larger than the number of lists that participated five years ago.

In these elections 24 lists affiliated with parties are in the running. The Likud backs 11 lists, the National Religious Party six, Tami one and Labour six. Labour, however, indirectly supports 68 per cent of the total local lists in the Arab sector.

The struggle in the Arab villages is between Labour, whose members and followers run 19 local councils, and between the Communist-backed Democratic Front which runs 20 councils. In Nazareth, the struggle is between the Democratic Front which has governed city since 1975 and the National Progressive list, a new group, whose organizers broke away from the Democratic Front last year due to differences of opinion between them.

Ashdod

There are seven candidates running for mayor in today's elections in Ashdod with three lists in the race for 17 city council seats. There are 46,717 people registered to vote.

In Ashkelon there are five candidates running for mayor. Two lists are contesting the 17 council seats. There are 36,653 people registered to vote.

Today is work holiday despite last-minute bid in Knesset

Post Knesset Reporter

On the eve of local elections, the Knesset yesterday failed to overturn the decision to make election day a work holiday.

At the request of Alignment faction chairman Moshe Shahal, Speaker Menahem Savidor yesterday invited Shahal, Likud faction chairman Ronnie Milo, and Elections Commissioner Meir Shazam to try to reach some agreement, even at the 11th hour, to save the economy a tremendous loss in output.

Shahal proposed the cancellation of the work holiday, and Milo countered with a proposal whereby work would carry on as usual until noon and the polling places would open at 1 p.m. Shahal was willing to accept the half-holiday part of Milo's idea, but insisted that the polling places open at 7 a.m. The meeting ended without result.

Jail escapee nabbed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Police yesterday caught the second of two prisoners who escaped from the Shatta prison on Friday.

Rafik Jabrin, 28, of Umm el-Fahm, was apprehended as he entered his home village. He had been making his way there on foot over the last two days.

The other escapee, Maurice Abede of Nahariya, was taken into custody Sunday near Afula.

Later yesterday, the subject was injected into the debate on a bill to questionable securities transactions (see separate story), in which Milo was participating.

In response to interjection by Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam), Milo gave his version of what was behind the dispute.

He said that the reason for the Alignment's insistence that the polling stations open at 7 a.m. was that "you have no problem mobilizing people to man the polling stations."

"I can't afford that luxury," Milo said. "I don't have Bank Hapoalim, Hevrat Ovdim, and the kibbutzim who would presumably give party activists the day off. My people in Kiryat Shmona, won't leave their work to serve at the polling places."

Shahal then gave his side of the story. From the beginning the Alignment had been opposed to the work holiday. Two weeks ago Milo had a change of heart and agreed that the Likud would co-sponsor, with the Alignment and the National Religious Party, a bill to repeal the holiday law.

Rubin Academy

The Jerusalem Rubin Academy of Music and Dance has purchased the former School of Social Work building at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus.

The 4,500-square-metre building, once renovated, will more than double the space at the academy's disposal.

THE PANEL OF AIRLINE REPRESENTATIVES IN ISRAEL

deeply mourns the untimely passing of

ISRAEL HOD

Director of Ben-Gurion Airport

Deputy Director-General of the Airports Authority

We mourn the sudden passing of

ISRAEL HOD

Deputy Director-General of the Airports Authority
Director of Ben-Gurion Airport

Airlines Operating
at Ben-Gurion Airport

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear

JANKA REIFER

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, October 25, 1983 at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Daphna St., Tel Aviv, for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

The Bereaved:

Her daughter and son-in-law: Dita and David Jaglom
Her sister, her grandchildren and her great-granddaughter

הנהלת הלוויה

Haifa Arabs to remain under-represented on council

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Whoever wins the forthcoming local elections, the city's 20,000 Arab residents will remain under-represented.

The Communist Hadash list, alone among the 11 lists contesting the 27 seats on the city council, has an Arab candidate in a safe spot. He is incumbent councillor Zahi Kurkuba, who heads the list.

The Labour party, which considers itself the Communists' rival for the Arab vote and which has many Arab members, is fielding only a single Arab candidate on the

Alignment list, and he is in 16th place.

On the incumbent council the Alignment has 11 seats, though it swept the polls with Mayor Arye Gurel's victorious run for city hall in 1978. It will thus take a landslide to get the Arab candidate, Farhan Said — a long-time Labour council official in the Arab sector — a seat on the council. To complicate things further, Gurel has four rivals for mayor to contend with this time.

Arab residents of Haifa comprise just under 10 per cent of the 183,000 voters. Arabs associated with Labour have expressed profound disappointment at having been left

out in the cold by the Alignment for the second time running. The last time they had a representative was when Jamil Shalhoub was elected with the Yosef Almogi administration, 10 years ago.

Asked for his comment by *The Jerusalem Post*, Gurel said, "We consider the 16th place a safe spot on our ticket."

Another explanation was that the candidates had been chosen by the local party council, and were placed on the list according to the number of votes each received. Said, who had placed 15th last time and failed to get elected to the city council, had made 16th place this time.

Shalhoub disagreed with the mayor's explanations. He told *The Post* he considered the party council a body of "no importance" on which functionaries "close to the cookie jar divide the goodies between each other" on an "I'll-scratch-your-back-if-you'll-scratch-mine" basis.

Though the vote had been democratic, in fact Gurel had demanded and received three safe spots for his own proteges and could have placed an Arab too, Shalhoub said. Shalhoub was sure that had the matter been left to the more effective party secretariat, it would have placed an Arab too.

Disqualified candidate back in running for Haifa mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Yael Rom is back in the running for mayor following the formal acceptance of her joint Independent-Liberal list (Haifa on the Right Road) by the local election committee at City Hall here on Friday.

Rom, whose nomination papers had been disqualified due to a technicality, made sure that there were no mistakes on her second attempt — made possible by a successful application to the High Court.

The city's 183,000 voters will

choose between five candidates: incumbent Arye Gurel (Alignment), Yomtov Elkayam (Herut-Likud), Judith Naot (Shinui), Nahum Menahem (Tami) and Rom.

Six other electoral lists, with candidates who will contest only seats on the city council, have been submitted.

Two new lists for the Beersheba municipal elections were submitted to the local elections committee on Friday. One was a Likud list headed by Balfour Kiviti, and the other was headed by a man who recently left the Herut Party.

Hammer to hold talks on Rishon crisis

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Education Minister Zevulun Hammer today is to begin meetings with eight groups of parents, teachers and officials to solve the Rishon LeZion school reform crisis.

Ministry officials hope the talks will produce a solution to the problem, which has wracked Rishon's primary and junior high schools since the start of the year, by the end of October.

"It isn't very nice to be told that other kids and their parents think you aren't good enough for them; we're really kids just like everyone else," a seventh-grader from the disadvantaged Ramat Eliyahu neighbourhood in Rishon LeZion said during a report broadcast Friday evening on Israel TV on the dis-

pute over the school reform in their town.

Some classes in Rishon have been struck by parents and others by teachers and the municipality over the past few weeks.

"Our parents say the kids from Ramat Eliyahu are disturbed and that we shouldn't go to school with them, but I don't think there's anything wrong with them. In any school, there are good kids and bad kids, and to blame it on where someone lives is plain racism," a seventh-grader from the other side of the tracks said.

Parents and teachers who opposed the school reform said that integration should start in first grade, that this is already happening in Rishon and that the new junior highs will simply lower the educational level.



Ariel Ullmann, of Eln Hatzeva in the Arava, shows off one of the residents of the snake farm he is opening shortly at the moshav. Ullmann says that the centre will be both an exhibition of snakes from deserts around the world, and a clinic for ailing snakes and other reptiles. (Moriel)

Former prisons head raps successor

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former prisons commissioner Haim Levy says his successor Mordecai Wertheimer is not qualified to hold the post and was appointed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg "because he wears a skullcap and belongs to a certain party."

During a report on the situation in Israel's prisons broadcast yesterday on Kol Yisrael's Weekly Newsreel, Levy said Burg had billed Wertheimer as an expert on rehabilitation on appointing him in December, 1980. "I examined Wertheimer's employment history and did not find evidence that he ever rehabilitated even one person," Levy said.

He said the increase in prison

riots and escapes has been caused by Wertheimer's appointment of people to the prison service who have no qualification beyond their skullcaps and National Religious Party affiliation.

"A good intelligence-gathering capability is important in prisons because there are always escape plans, contacts between the inside and the outside, deals between prisoners and staff, and the like," Levy said. "I hope the rumours are not true, but I have heard that intelligence-gathering has been allowed to deteriorate."

Wertheimer said in reply that all his appointees were highly qualified, and that intelligence-gathering is being strengthened. He added that prisons are complicated institutions where problems must be expected.

Rabin concerned about U.S. Marines

If anything serious should happen to the American marines in Beirut, an accusatory finger will be pointed at Israel, MK Yitzhak Rabin warned during an interview on Kol Yisrael yesterday.

"We are not doing enough to explain to the American people that the marines are in Beirut to protect American interests, not Israeli interests," he said. "They are not there at our request; we had no choice but to agree to their presence after Sabra and Shatila."

He said the American public is wary of U.S. involvement in foreign wars because of the memory of

Vietnam. The administration, however, is guided by other considerations.

"They had three choices. They could have folded up, which Reagan would have considered a great victory for the Soviets. They could have become more involved, or they could have chosen the path they chose, namely to show the Syrians that America will not stand by and allow Syria to vanquish Beirut. America wants a face-saving solution without caring how, like in Vietnam. Afterward, whatever happens can be blamed on the Lebanese themselves."

Herzog: Israel needs government now

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel needs a stable and strong government, and quickly, because every day of delay is costing the country millions, President Chaim Herzog said during an interview on Israel Television Friday evening.

He said that a national unity government would be desirable, but only if all parties to it can agree on a basic programme. Apportioning portfolios will not be enough, he said, adding "There would be no point in the Alignment joining the government based on the current programme, because it just will not work."

He said none of the parties rejected the possibility of Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres being prime minister, but none (other than the Alignment itself) thought Peres could rally 70 or 80 Knesset members behind him.

"I will not deny my past, and my

feelings," the president, who had been active in the Labour party, said. "I looked for those 70 votes, but I could not find them... I have worked with Mr. Peres for 35 years, particularly in defence, and I know perhaps more than others do the great contribution he has made in the defence of this country. On the other hand, I signed an undertaking as president and it is my job to think beyond partisan considerations."

Asked if he felt the status of the presidency had been undermined by the fact that Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir had guaranteed himself 64 Knesset votes, Herzog said there are some who may argue with the law or with the procedure, but that he understood why it was done. "As one of the parties explained to me, it was not so that Shamir could stand before the Creator on Yom Kippur and show his achievement."

E. Europeans shun WWII conference

Organizers of a world assembly in Jerusalem to commemorate Jewish resistance and combat during World War II have received word that representatives from Communist nations will not be attending.

Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky, chairman of the conference to be held October 3-6, says he received a telegram from Polish General Skibinski, a senior Red Army commander during the war, that he would not be coming. He cited personal reasons.

Shilansky also received a cancel-

lation cable from Lev Upshister, a senior Red Army commander and a lecturer at the University of Minsk on Soviet military activities during World War II. He was invited to the conference by British historian, Prof. Martin Gilbert. Two Yugoslav representatives also sent a telegram saying that they would not be attending.

Shilansky noted that on September 17, Radio Moscow stated in one of its news broadcasts that the conference was an internal Israeli affair. Shortly after that, the cancellation notices began to arrive.

Canadian pupils learn of Holocaust

ECKVILLE, Canada (AP). — High-school pupils in this central Alberta town, where a teacher was fired for teaching that the Holocaust never happened, listened intently and some wept as three concentration-camp survivors told their stories.

Aba Beer, Lou Zablou and Vera Silyomovics came from Montreal and Vancouver last Monday to counter the teachings of Jim Keegstra, who told his students the mass slaughter of Jews in World War II did not take place.

Keegstra, who is also the town's mayor, lost his position at the school after the mother of one of his

students organized a petition drive to have him removed.

Silyomovics, 57, a survivor of Auschwitz, said the meeting was an emotional one for many of the 80 students.

"There were 12 young ladies with tears in their eyes," she said of the meeting. "When they talked with me, they were reaching out."

After seeing a film depicting the experience of Jews at the hands of Nazis, the students seemed reluctant to ask questions, she said. But they opened up after the group was broken into smaller segments.

UN to distribute Palestine calendar

NEW YORK. — A UN committee has agreed to cooperate with a pro-PLO East German organization in the production and distribution of a Palestine calendar for 1984.

The General Assembly's Committee of the Exercise of the

Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People approved the decision to cooperate in the production of the calendar in a session it held last week. The committee is comprised of states having no diplomatic relations with Israel.

Jerusalem's Most Exclusive Apartment Complex

King David Court
(Adjacent to the King David Hotel)
Sale of Apartments

featuring:
individual air-conditioning and heating
private swimming pool
shabbat elevators
fully serviced

Ambassador
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS LTD.
23 RAMBAN ST., JERUSALEM, TEL. (02) 668101-4
Exclusive agents
Developers of King David Gardens

NY university discontinues 'pro-Israel' text

By LEON HADAR
NEW YORK. — The State University of New York Press has discontinued publication of a textbook on Israel in the Middle East after an American pro-Arab group charged that the book was "racist." The university says, however, that its decision was based on financial considerations.

The book, *The United States and the Middle East* by Philip Groisser, was printed two years ago and has been used in colleges and high schools.

The American Academic Association for Peace in the Middle East, a pro-Israeli organization, commissioned Groisser to write the book and contacted the university press to publish it.

John Zogby, head of the American-Arab Discrimination Committee, said that the book repeatedly shows Israelis in a favourable light and depicts Arabs unfavourably.

University officials deny that they decided to stop the book because of the committee's criticism. They say that despite a great deal of advertising, sales have been disappointing and do not justify reprinting the book.

HAVE A FOOTHOLD IN ISRAEL!

For sale in Jerusalem:
YEMIN MOSHE TOWN HOUSES
with gardens and unique view of the Old City.
In Jerusalem's most exclusive and picturesque neighbourhood, only a few steps from the King David Hotel. From \$500,000. Some for immediate occupancy.

ANGLO SAXON
REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.
JERUSALEM 2 Hassid St.
(corner 29 Jaffa Rd.)
Tel. 02 221161
Israel's largest real estate organization

Israel Variety Club hosts: SIMON AND GARFUNKEL

1 performance only at the Ramat Gan Stadium
Today, Sunday, 25.9, at 9 p.m.

Main ticket distributors: Castel, 153 Ibn Gabirol, Tel. 444725, 447878. Reduced price tickets for institutions and plants at Castel.
Tickets Sales: TEL AVIV — Castel, Hedran, Le'an, Rooco, and other agencies. JERUSALEM — Kie'im 8 Shama, Tel. 234061, and other agencies.
HAIFA — Kupat Haifa, 11 Bserwald, Tel. 662244, and other agencies; and all ticket agencies throughout the country.
25% reduction for Israel Discount Bank customers, at Castel, Kie'im, Kupat Haifa, Impresarios Shmuel Zarnach and Haim Salutzki.

Organized public transportation by Egged from Central Bus Stations:
HAIFA: 6 p.m. JERUSALEM: 8.30 p.m., NETANYA: 8.45 p.m., BEERSHEBA: 6 p.m.
Tickets should be purchased in advance at ticket agencies at Haifa, Jerusalem, Netanya and Beersheba. From the Dan Region, a special bus will leave from the Central Bus Station, at 6.30 p.m., via Derech Patah Tikva, Abba Hillel, Stadium. Additional buses nos. 67 from Ramat Gan and 20 from North Tel Aviv.

By police order, it is forbidden to bring in drinks, tins or glass bottles. Those transgressing this order will not be allowed entry. Weapons may not be carried in the Stadium

Cruise to South Africa

Cruise and Fly to South Africa on board MTS Constellation.
From \$1980

In November, when the skies turn grey and winter is almost here, the summer starts in South Africa. Enjoy the South African summer via a cruise on board the luxurious MTS Constellation, equipped with all the modern comforts, which will take you there in style.

The cruise route is: Ashdod-Port Said-the Suez Canal-Port Suez-Djibuti-Mombasa-Durban. Return to Israel will be via air.

You could also do it the other way around: Fly out to South Africa and sail back on board the MTS Constellation, from Durban to Ashdod.

One Way Cruise from \$ 1230 only

Cruise Dates:
From Israel to South Africa
11.11-28.11
From South Africa to Israel
27.1.84-13.2.84
Prices from \$1980 (flight included)
For information contact your travel agent.

NATOUR
Association of Organized Tour Agents Ltd.

Search eases for 'black box' of Korean airliner

WAKKANAI (AP). — Japan will reduce considerably its fleet hunting for traces of the Korean airliner shot down on September 1 and the Soviets searching in the vicinity of the crash site off Sakhalin appear to be doing the same, a senior Maritime Safety Agency official said yesterday.

"They may be reducing their search efforts because they are not finding much," said Japan Maritime Safety Agency Rear Admiral Masayoshi Sato. "I can't speak for the Soviet side, but the Japanese in recent days have found very little."

Kato said the number of Japanese vessels participating in the search will be reduced today from 18 to six ships actually looking for debris and another four monitoring U.S. and Soviet activities off Moneron, an

island off Sakhalin where the Korean Air Lines jet is believed to have gone down with its 269 passengers and crew, he said.

The Soviet fleet of 17 ships seen yesterday morning near Moneron had shrunk to 11 by the afternoon, Kato said, and two Soviet vessels that have carried out extensive undersea operations with mini-submarines, had both left the immediate search area, Kato said.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official said U.S. and Japanese officials would go to a Soviet port on Sakhalin Island today to receive wreckage and other objects found by Soviet searchers.

Ireland's state-owned Aer Lingus airline apologized to the Soviet Union on Friday for the refusal of

one of its pilots to fly two Soviet diplomatic couriers from London's Heathrow airport to Dublin, an airline spokesman said.

They were ordered off by the captain in support of what he thought was a decision by the Irish Airline Pilots Association to boycott Soviet passengers, the spokesman said.

\$2 billion suit filed over downed jet

NEW YORK (AP). — The wife of a Columbia University physicist filed a \$2 billion suit on Friday charging Korean Air Lines and makers of navigational equipment with responsibility for his death aboard the jet shot down by the Soviet Union.

The suit also names the Soviet Union as a defendant, but the at-

torney who filed it said the Soviets are likely to avoid liability on grounds of sovereign immunity.

The suit charges the U.S. government knew the Korean Air Lines jet was taking "a risky shortcut" through Soviet airspace, and that the route was used either to save fuel or for espionage purposes.

Argentine military enacts measure to protect itself

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — The outgoing military regime, despite vehement civilian opposition, on Friday passed legislation preventing future authorities from investigating or prosecuting security force members suspected of abducting and killing thousands of Argentines.

The regime terms the law one of "national pacification." Political parties and human rights groups call it an "amnesty."

The law, signed by President General Reynaldo Bignone, does not benefit most guerrillas nor does it pardon those convicted of crimes and sentenced.

The presidential candidates of the Peronist and radical parties, the only two with a chance of winning the October 30 general elections designed to end more than seven years of military rule, rejected the idea of the legislation when military

spokesmen stated the regime's intention to dictate it weeks ago.

Both candidates, Peronist Italo Luder and radical Raul Alfonsín, have said the legislation would be repealed by the future civilian congress. But Luder, a constitutional law expert, said repeal would not eradicate the benefits enacted by the legislation. Alfonsín maintains the law's effects may be voided by declaring it unconstitutional.

The law covers the period between May 25, 1973 and June 17, 1982. Those years saw Argentina convulsed by political violence and brutal repression.

Local and international human rights groups say between 6,000 and 15,000 people "disappeared" during the repression of guerrillas and their suspected sympathizers. The rights groups blame security forces for the abduction, torture and summary execution of most of the missing.

Sabotage probed in air crash

ABU DHABI (AP). — Rescue squads yesterday began removing the corpses of 111 victims of a Gulfair Boeing 737 jetliner which crashed and burned northeast of Abu Dhabi airport on Friday.

Meanwhile, a Gulfair official in Bahrain said that a team of security officers and technical experts flew to Karachi, where the flight originated, to "verify a suspicion of sabotage."

Abu Dhabi airport sources said the aircraft crashed on account of an "accident in midair," and wit-

nesses claimed the plane caught fire moments before it vanished behind mountains nearby.

Gulfair said that all occupants of the airliner, totalling 111 passengers and crew, were killed in the crash, which they described as the "first ever in the history" of the 35-year-old carrier.

They said the victims were 97 Pakistani workers, seven British passport-bearing persons, one American, one Iranian, and a crew of five.

Hongkong dollar sinks as China and UK debate status

PEKING (Reuters). — China yesterday rejected claims that Hongkong's prosperity could not be maintained without British administration, saying that Peking played an essential role in shielding the colony from the worst effects of the world recession.

The New China News Agency said the territory's prosperity was "mainly the result of the diligence, wisdom and meticulous management of the over five million Hongkong residents of whom over 98 per cent are Chinese."

"Another very important factor for Hongkong's prosperity has been the vigorous support given by the Chinese mainland in various fields during a long period in the past."

China's defence of its economic role in Hongkong was published a day after a further session of talks

between British and Chinese officials on the future of the territory, which Peking intends to claim back by 1997.

Neither side gave details of any progress in the talks, held against a background of increased anxiety in the colony's financial markets. The Hongkong dollar yesterday fell to a record low of 9.35 to the U.S. dollar.

Dealers said the run on the Hongkong dollar was expected to continue because of sustained uneasiness over the secret talks which ended on Friday with an inconclusive statement saying only that the two sides had agreed to meet again next month.

The agency said in yesterday's commentary that Peking came to Hongkong's aid in 1973-74, when its oil supplies fell by 10 per cent.

U.S. holds Bulgarian on spy charges

NEW YORK (Reuters). — U.S. government agents arrested a Bulgarian official on espionage charges Friday as he left a New York restaurant with highly sensitive documents concerning nuclear energy passed to him by an American citizen.

Penny Kostadinov, a member of the Bulgarian State Security Service, was to be charged with spying yesterday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and is not entitled to diplomatic immunity, an FBI spokesman said.

FBI agents seized Kostadinov and the secret U.S. government documents after a dinner meeting with the American, who had cooperated with the bureau in its investigation of Kostadinov.

St. Kitts and Nevis joins United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The new Caribbean island country of St. Christopher (St. Kitts) and Nevis became the 158th member of the UN on Friday.

The General Assembly acted by acclamation, or general consent, in adopting a resolution that admitted the country to membership.

St. Kitts and Nevis, as the island country is generally known, became independent of Britain last Monday.

S. Korean police on alert after bomb kills boy

SEOUL (AP). — South Korean police were put on special alert Friday after a bomb blast damaged the American Cultural Centre in the city of Taeju, killing one person and injuring four others.

Police said the fatality was a 17-year-old high school boy, Huh Byon-Choi, who had reported finding a suspicious bag placed in front of the centre in the downtown

area of South Korea's third-largest city.

One of those injured was a policeman who accompanied the boy back to the site after the youth reported his discovery, officers said. Another was a security guard inside the centre.

No one has claimed responsibility for the action.

UN to discuss Soviet plan to ban space war

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A Soviet proposal for a treaty banning space war was put on the agenda of the new UN General Assembly session Friday without opposition.

An item supported by non-aligned countries calling for broader international involvement in Antarctica was included in the agenda in the face of complaints from parties to the existing Antarctic

treaty.

Among other subjects that went on the 141-item agenda were the Iran-Iraq War, the fighting in Afghanistan, Middle East issues, the question of independence for South West Africa (Namibia) and various economic and social problems. The items were parcelled out among the full assembly and its seven working committees for debate.

Five atomic blasts reported in Soviet Union

ZURICH (Reuters). — Six underground nuclear blasts occurred early yesterday in the Caspian region, the Swiss National Seismological Service reported.

The service, part of the Zurich Federal Polytechnic Institute, said the explosions, monitored at five-

minute intervals, were equivalent to between 50 and 70 kilotons of TNT — about three times the power of the bomb that devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

The blasts were also reported by the Geophysics Institute in Rome.



An Israeli wrestling team (centre) participates in the opening ceremonies for the World Wrestling Championships in Kiev last week as Ukrainian girls in traditional costume greet each delegation with bread and salt. (Results, Page 7) (UPI telephoto)

Moslems battle Hindus in southern India

NEW DELHI (AP). — Moslems and Hindus again fought street battles in the southern Indian city of Hyderabad yesterday and the death toll in two weeks of rioting mounted to 37, local police reported.

The Andhra Pradesh state government said three people were axed to death and three wounded in suburban Hyderabad. Police opened four rounds of fire in the old city sector shortly after midnight yesterday to quell communal rioting. Casualties, if any, were not immediately known.

Rioters set fire to six homes and a teenage girl was raped, according to

the authorities. Meanwhile, three state deputies belonging to a militant Moslem group were arrested under a controversial preventive-detention law that allows imprisonment without trial for up to a year. The three represent Moslem-dominated districts of Hyderabad in the Andhra Pradesh legislature.

Police also closed the printing press of an Urdu-language Hyderabad daily on charges of writing inflammatory reports.

Hyderabad, 1,400km. south of New Delhi, is the capital of Andhra Pradesh. Fifteen people have been

slain in communal fights there the past two days.

The clashes, meanwhile, spread to another town in Andhra Pradesh. State authorities reported that two people were slain and a dozen wounded by police gunfire at Kadiri, 350km. northwest of Madras.

Friday's stabbing spree in Hyderabad began shortly after dawn when a 30-year-old milkman was slain by three people in the old sector of Hyderabad. The slaying triggered vengeance killings in the Begumbazar business area and the Dabirpur district.

Pakistan gov't fears new violence in Sind

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Troops were on standby in Pakistan's troubled Sind province yesterday as campaigning started officially for controversial local council elections on Thursday.

Residents of Karachi, the provincial capital, said they saw groups of soldiers in several parts of the city yesterday morning and opposition forces reported para-military forces patrolling central Sind towns.

Provincial officials have said the elections, which political parties banned under martial law are not allowed to contest, will go ahead as

planned despite an opposition boycott.

Officials in central Sind, scene of the most violent protests against President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq's six-year martial-law regime, had earlier urged a delay because many records had been destroyed in attacks on government buildings.

According to official figures, more than 40 people have been killed since the opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD) launched its anti-martial law campaign on August 14. The opposition has put the death toll at more than 100.

The eight parties in the MRD reject the elections as a fraud and have demanded Zia's resignation and immediate elections for a civilian parliament.

In Karachi, police wielding batons and using tear gas clashed on Friday for three hours with several thousand people after two prominent political figures gave themselves up for arrest to protest martial law. The mob threw stones at police after Asghar-Rahim, 40, and Rikhyia Soomro, 40, were taken away in a police van in the city's Siadhi-speaking district of Chakrawa.

U.S. politicians hope to stop cut in UN funds

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senate Republican leaders worked at the weekend to derail a measure, passed easily on Thursday, that would dramatically cut U.S. payments to the UN.

The Republican leaders called the proposal a threat to world stability, but its backers said the vote reflected national frustration with the international organization.

The 66-23 vote, which enjoyed wide bipartisan support in the Republican-run chamber despite objections from President Ronald Reagan's administration, would chop the U.S. contribution to the UN by nearly \$500 million over the next four years. The U.S. now contributes about 25 per cent of the total UN budget.

Sri Lanka separatists free 250 from jail

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP). — Northern separatist guerrillas, in what was described as a "meticulously planned attack," released over 250 prisoners held in a jail in the eastern town of Batticaloa on Friday night, prison officials said yesterday.

Among those freed were more than 40 separatists held in connection with alleged terrorist acts.

Belgian strike splitting along regional lines

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Striking public-service workers trickled back to work in northern Belgium on Friday, but the threat of a general strike, which would include private industry, hung over the French-speaking south of the country.

The eight-day-old action in protest at government plans to cut pay and benefits as part of an

austerity budget appeared to be splitting along regional lines.

In Brussels and the south, there were still no trains, buses or trams. Millions of letters remained piled up at idle post offices and growing mountains of refuse festered in the streets.

But in the Flemish-speaking north, public transport and mail delivery were reported returning to normal.

Watt's latest 'faux pas' may be his last

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — With a few ill-chosen words, U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt has talked himself into the deepest trouble of his stormy career and pulled a red-faced President Ronald Reagan into the eye of a political cyclone.

Watt, who in the past has angered groups ranging from environmentalists to American Indians, sparked demands for his resignation from senators in Reagan's Republican party with a joke tossed off in a speech earlier this week.

Describing the diverse makeup of a commission he has appointed to

review his own controversial policy of leasing public lands for coal-mining, Watt said: "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple." (One commission member has a paralysed arm.)

Although Watt sent Reagan a letter of apology and apparently was going to try to ride out the storm, an unusually sombre White House reaction suggested he may have gone too far this time, even for Reagan, his long-time defender.

In a letter to then Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron in 1982, he

embarrassed the White House by suggesting American Jews might be hurting U.S.-Israeli ties by opposing his energy policies.

However, Watt's latest gaffe comes when Reagan is bedeviled by major international problems such as Lebanon and a crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations over the South Korean airliner incident.

The secretary's crack also insulted minority groups, women and the handicapped in one stroke just as Reagan is trying to rebut allegations he is insensitive to their needs.

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE THE AUDITORS' COUNCIL Notice Concerning Examination Session, Autumn, 1983

pursuant to the Auditors' Law, 5715-1955.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the examinations of the Auditors' Council for the Autumn 1983 session will take place on the following dates:

1. Law Bodies Corporate, 1 Kislev, 5744 (November 7, 1983)
2. Commercial and Labour Law, 4 Kislev, 5744 (November 10, 1983)
3. Tax Laws, 23 Kislev, 5744 (November 29, 1983)

Registration for the examinations is only by means of the form which can be obtained from the offices of the Secretariat, 6 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem.

All candidates intending to apply to sit the examinations must send the completed application form, with the receipt of the Post Office Bank enclosed, so as to arrive at the Secretariat of the Council, P.O. Box 635, Jerusalem, Postcode 91006, no later than 22nd Heshvan, 5744 (9th October, 1983). The fee for applying for each of the above subjects is IS510.

Please Note:

1. Payment of the application fee without submission of the application form as aforesaid is not considered registration.
2. The question papers will be in Hebrew but in the above three subjects an English translation will be available.
3. Candidates in the Tax Laws examination may use the texts of the following laws and regulations:
 - (1) Income Tax Ordinance and the Regulations thereunder;
 - (2) Land Appreciation Tax Law, 5723-1983;
 - (3) Value Added Tax Law, 5736-1975;
 - (4) Encouragement of Capital Investments Law, 5719-1959;
 - (5) Encouragement of Industry (Tax) Law, 5729-1969;
 - (6) Purchase Tax (Goods and Services) Law, 5712-1952;
 - (7) Income Tax (Special Deductions by Reason of Inflation) (Temporary Provisions and Amendment of Laws) Law, 5742-1982;
 - (8) Income Tax (Taxation under Conditions of Inflation) Law, 5742-1982.
4. A candidate who is unable, for good reason, to sit an examination for which he is registered and whose written notice to such effect is received at the Secretariat not later than two weeks before the examination, or who submits a medical or army certificate concerning his absence from an examination, will be credited with the amount of the fee paid.

MAYER GABAY
Chairman, The Auditors' Council

8th Tishri, 5744
September 15, 1983

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE THE AUDITORS' COUNCIL

Notice regarding payment of annual fee for the year 5744 (1983/84)

In accordance with para. 5 (a) of the Auditors' Law 1955 — 5716, "the holder of licence to practice as an auditor in any given year of the Hebrew calendar, will pay the appropriate annual licence fee during the month of Tishrei of the same year..."

Hereunder details concerning payment of the licence:

Licensed auditor up to 2 years	IS 1,260
Licensed auditor from 2-5 years	IS 2,270
Licensed auditor over 5 years	IS 3,790

Non-payment of the licence fee constitutes an offence. Licence fees may be paid at all branches of the Post Office Bank, account number 0-24270-9, until Tishrei 30, 5744 (October 7, 1983), and the receipt should be sent to the offices of the Auditors' Council, 6 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem (P.O.B. 635, 91 006).

Mayer Gabay
Chairman, The Auditors' Council

Tishrei 8, 5744
September 15, 1983

1983-84 ISRAEL ART CALENDAR

Available at souvenir and bookshops.

For the first time together in one beautiful wall calendar (42 x 35 1/4 cm.): Twelve magnificent, full-colour reproductions, ideal for framing. Each is the work of a different contemporary Israeli artist, such as Yosi Bergner, Shmuel Bak, Shai Schatz and others.

Price: IS 920

includes mailing in crushproof box

The 16-month calendar (September 1983 through December 1984), printed by Lion the Printer, Tel Aviv, is available from offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, or by mail. To order, fill out the form below and send it, together with your payment, to Books Department, The Jerusalem Post, P.O. Box 61, Jerusalem 91000. (You may also order the calendar as a gift for friends overseas. Add IS 50 for sea mail postage, IS 250 for air mail.)

To: Books Department, THE JERUSALEM POST, P.O. Box 61, Jerusalem 91000

Please send me the 1983-84 ISRAEL ART CALENDAR. My payment is enclosed.

Name (please print) _____
Address _____
City _____ Post code _____ Phone _____

IS 920

includes mailing costs within Israel; to send overseas, add IS 50 for sea mail; IS 250 for air mail. Prices are subject to change. The prices noted above will be honored until September 30, 1983.

What's Cooking in Tel Aviv

HAG SUCCOT SAMEACH

TO ALL THE FRIENDS AND CLIENTS OF THIS COLUMN



ARGENTINIAN GRILL

The Argentine-style grill, famous the world over, is now, for the first time, sizzling in Israel. Right on Hayarkon (corner Bograshov), enjoy dining inside or out. Staffed by Argentinians, dressed in Gaucho outfits, you can watch the large portions of beef grilled in the open-fire pit, serving large portions of beef, veal, chicken, lamb or spare-ribs, at very reasonable prices. Open from noon to 11 p.m. daily. Most credit cards accepted. 90 Hayarkon St. Tel. 220166.



DRUG STORE

In the most popular hotel area, the DRUG STORE has just reopened under new management, refurbished in good taste for dinner in a soothing atmosphere. People leave smiling 'cause the prices are good, with a tasty meal to boot. Specializing in steaks, seafood and hamburgers, with a free salad bar and bread. For just a light snack or drinks, there's bar service at a beautiful counter. Daily surprises with the chef's specialties. Major credit cards accepted. Open from noon to 2 a.m. 206 Dizengoff Street (corner Arlozoroff).



CHINA-TOWN TEL AVIV ISRAEL'S ONLY ASIAN GOURMET CENTER (CHINESE AND JAPANESE SPECIALTIES)

DELICATESSEN to eat on the spot or take home. Vegetarian specialties. Din Sum, ribs, sweet and sour dishes and salads. LOCAL DELIVERY! Open 6 days from 10 a.m., Sun & Mon. to 8 p.m., Tues. Wed. & Thurs. to 10 p.m., Fri. to 5 p.m. 54 Ibn Gvirol St. Tel. 267822



KINUA CHINESE RESTAURANT

In the heart of town, near all the major hotels and right on Dizengoff, is the newest and most authentic Chinese restaurant. The KINUA restaurant is large and spacious with magnificent handmade silk murals from Hong Kong, contributing to the quiet, relaxing atmosphere. Dim Sum dumplings are the specialty of the house, prepared and served by the Chinese staff. Prices are the lowest in town. Business lunch from noon to 3:30 p.m. Open from 7-11:30 p.m. Take out meals get a 10% discount and VISA credit cards are accepted.

213 Dizengoff St., Tel. 243450/231978

THE BALKAN CORNER

EVERY NIGHT A SURPRISE

...is not a restaurant... but a gastronomic culinary institution, with Balkan taste and atmosphere. 69 Rokach Blvd. in the Tennis complex of Maccabi Tzafon Tel. 03-417440.



UP THE STAIRS

...to the beautiful SILVER PLATTER Grill room, where the superb cuisine and service guarantee you a most pleasant experience. Begin dinner with delicious FRESH GARLIC MUSHROOMS; then some refreshing EIM GEDI Tomato soup with Israeli gln. FILLET STEAK CARLTON is a specialty main course. Finish dinner with some CHERRIES JUBILEE splashed with Kirsch, and top it off with Café Halleluya, served in a fantastic show of blazing fire. DADY, the Grill Room Manager, will reveal the secret ingredients of the coffee as he prepares it in front of you. For reservations, call 291291. KOSHER.



WHAT'S COOKING IN TEL AVIV is a weekly feature serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post Tel. 03-284222.

Architecture for the handicapped-2 Shopping complexities

Getting out and about on wheels is no easy task, writes Wendy Pullan.

(Shmuel Ben-Yitzhak)

IF RESIDENTIAL and public buildings rarely make allowances for the disabled, what about commercial buildings, whose reason for existing is to make a profit for their owners?

In commercial architecture it is likewise to see no attempt whatsoever to design for the handicapped. Take, for example, the Clal Centre in Jerusalem: no cost was spared to provide many elevators and escalators, and a parking garage beneath which leads directly by elevator to the upper floors. Chair-bound shoppers should be able to use the elevators, which are large enough to turn a wheelchair around inside, and the sliding doors are automatic.

Those who walk with difficulty can take advantage of the escalators. But here is where the good features end and the problems begin: The shopping areas are designed on half-levels; that is, there is half a flight of stairs between one side of the mall and the other. You pass a few shops and then you have to move up to the next half-level where the same happens again, and so on for three and a half floors. The two elevator banks on either side of the complex do not connect; therefore, if one cannot take the stairs, one has to go all the way down to the bottom and up again on the other side, in order to change from one level to the other. While there are elevators in abundance, it is inconvenient, if not nerve-racking, to have constantly to return to the elevators, wait for a lift, move in and out of the carriage, sometimes with crowds of rushing people, and after all that find oneself in almost the same location, except for eight or 10 stairs.

So far, there are very few public buildings in Israel, which were designed to be used by the disabled in wheelchairs. High costs and lack of space have often made it difficult to convert existing structures, and for this reason we sympathize with such institutions as the Israel Museum which are perennially short of funds, but have made some attempt to adapt for the handicapped.

If there were an obvious architectural reason for all these level changes, it might make it excusable. But the fact is that even for people with good strong legs all these stairs are a nuisance. And for the blind, the open spaces and stairs can be dangerous, too.

If the disabled are ever to enjoy shopping without barriers, it ought to be in centres like Clal. Modern shopping malls are designed as complete entities. They do not have to incorporate the eccentricities of regular commercial streets, such as level changes, steep hills, tight spaces and curbstones, such as we find in places like Mahane Yehuda market, the Old City or Ben Yehuda Street, which have grown over the

years. In a new shopping complex the paving can be made smooth and regular to make wheelchair travel easier; a roof to provide protection from the elements; and elevators, for anything above or below street level — and which are needed for merchandise in any case — can be designed for the handicapped at little extra expense. While we can probably never make whole cities easier for those in a wheelchair, certainly shopping complexes might begin to show a reasonable improvement.

That major shopping centres can be made free of obstacles for the disabled has been proved by the Dizengoff Centre in Tel Aviv. The Roof Organization of Associations for People with Disabilities worked with the Tel Aviv Municipality in planning the Centre. As Zippora Brun, head of the Roof Organization, says, "Someone in a wheelchair can get almost anywhere in Dizengoff Centre, including the washrooms. It's really not too bad." But she points out that Jerusalem is still lagging behind Tel Aviv as far as these things go.

Neighbourhood shopping centres are perhaps more crucial, for while shopping in the centre of town is an occasional activity, buying a loaf of bread at the corner grocery, or withdrawing money from the local bank are daily occurrences. We depend on the neighbourhood stores and services to fill basic needs, and in return, they have a captive clientele in local commerce. Few residents of Rehavia would run to Talpiot to buy a litre of milk.

Beit Hakerem has a neighbourhood centre with a new second-floor addition which makes it a well-stocked and pleasant place to be. Besides stores and services, there are several outdoor cafés and restaurants, and a park adjoins the complex. A long, somewhat intimidating, flight of stairs leads to the second floor, and one day I spent about half-an-hour or so watching people come and go. In that time, two old people, one with a walking stick, struggled very slowly up the stairs, a mother carried her baby in one arm and the baby carriage in the other down the stairs, and several shopping carts were either carried or dragged down the steps. All of these people had difficulty but were able to manage; a wheelchair, on the other hand, would never have made it.

Curious as to whether the merchants and their delivery people used the same backbreaking method to get merchandise up the stairs, I went in search of an elevator. Sure enough, I found one, stalled on the ground floor, being filled with supplies for one of the restaurants. To facilitate wheeling in carts with merchandise, there was a clear path from both the street and the parking lot without a curbstone or slope to be surmounted. This would work well for

wheelchairs, the one problem being that the elevator is small, with a manually-controlled door opening outward so that help would be needed to wheel in and out.

Yet, this place was obviously not designed for use by the handicapped; no sign points to the elevator in the rear, and it is just by chance that a chair-bound person might find it and with a little help get upstairs. The real clincher, however, is the supermarket on the ground floor, which can only be reached by walking up the four stairs to the entrance. There is a small ramp for shopping wagons, but this is too steep for a wheelchair, unless there is someone nearby to push it. In short, it means that if you are handicapped and live in Beit Hakerem, you must always bring along a friend even to do your most basic shopping.

Should not the developers who build projects such as this be made to show greater public responsibility, and while making a good profit from their endeavours, also serve the public? Caring for minority groups is part of the public responsibility and in Israel, with ten per cent of the population disabled (including the elderly, the figure is closer to eighteen per cent), this is clearly not an insignificant minority. It is also one minority group that anyone of us may find ourselves joining very suddenly. One may be perfectly healthy today, and tomorrow, due to an accident or illness, be confined to a wheelchair for life.

Public awareness is still insufficient to shame the authorities into making improvements. Avraham Freid, from the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, feels that this is the greatest problem. "It is not even really a question of money or priorities," he says. "If there were a greater public outcry, the Government would probably find money to make improvements."

Zippora Brun indicates that, at least in the experience of the Roof Organization of Associations for People with Disabilities, which is an umbrella organization for 21 different associations for the disabled, the Government has not been especially forthcoming. There have been only promises so far, and the organizations rely upon private donations. But she does agree with Freid that public understanding and concern must be nurtured. Much of the money they do receive goes to developing this by such methods as television commercials, brochures, and it is hoped, finances permitting, films.

The Organization was also involved in the case of the Chen Cinema in Tel Aviv, whose owners were brought to court and ordered to alter the premises so that it could be used by the disabled. Brun says that "the cinema owners originally carried out extensive renovations which cost millions of shekels, but none of them served to eliminate

barriers for the handicapped. Now they must make these changes by March 1984 or close down. Given that choice, I think that they will take the former course of action."

As this case shows, enforcement of the law seems to be the secret of success. Yet, there does need to be some sort of notion of how much to crack down upon. Clearly, the existing situation of non-enforcement is not acceptable; but the question is, how far to go in the other direction.

A couple of examples from abroad might help. A friend from Chicago tells of a crippled student at the University of Chicago who applied to go to the School of Architecture, and the whole building was altered for him — wood ramps, the partitions of toilet stalls, a new drinking fountain, and so on. The University was not obliged to make all those changes, but it obviously did not relish the public indignation which could result if they didn't. There was also some understanding that the law applies equally to all, and if it was made possible for one to study, perhaps others would follow. In Israel many of the university buildings are already adapted for the disabled, but with regard to many other public buildings, the question, how much change to make for how few people remains.

Another illustration is less clear-cut. As a young architect in Canada I worked on the design of a car dealer's showroom and offices. In the two-storey office facility we were required to include an elevator suitable for wheelchairs, even though this part of the building was not to be open to the public, and, at the time, no disabled people worked there. The final ruling was that in future a wheelchair-bound person might come to work there, if not prevented from doing so by difficulty in access to the building. We were therefore made to install the elevator. The law is the law, and in Canada building inspectors pay great attention to this. This, however, is an extreme example.

Another problem is that what is helpful for one sort of disability may not be good for another. A ramp for wheelchairs may be more difficult than stairs for a person who uses crutches or a cane. Or rough, varied floor surfaces, to indicate the approach to entrances, stairs, hazardous areas, restrooms, etc., for the blind, may cause those with walking disabilities to trip and fall.

What is certain is that leaving things as they are will not do, even though there are not as yet answers to all the questions. Israel does lag behind most countries in the matter of architecture for the disabled, and it is time to catch up.

(Wendy Pullan is an architect who teaches design at the Bezalel Academy of the Arts in Jerusalem.)

driver, a beggar, a housemaid, an opera singer, and, a Moroccan immigrant in order to get a "good" story.

Some people in Israel, Stern observes, do not consider cartoonists to be serious artists. She recalls her meeting with a former teacher at Bezalel who shook his head, saying sadly:

"How did someone so gifted in drawing as you end up being only a cartoonist?"

What made her one, she says, was the fact that she could simply not help herself. Whatever she drew turned into a caricature. She explains that the cartoonist's art is the most immediate definitive statement you can make — you cannot learn it at school.

What, then, makes a cartoonist? First of all, Stern replies, an ability to draw. Second, a sense of humour, and third, is the ability to think an idea through to its final conclusion, in fact, to squeeze it out to the last drop.

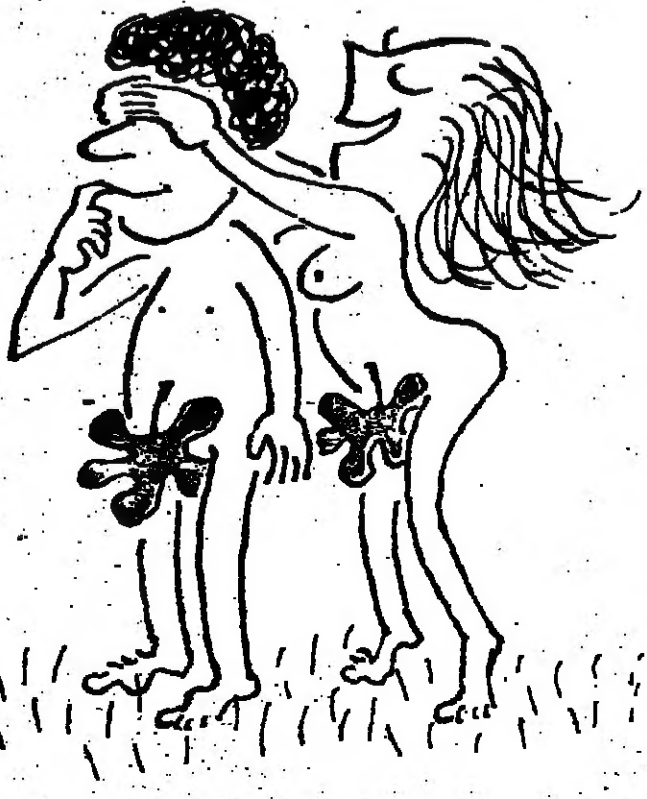
A cartoon is not an illustration, she stresses. It says the maximum with a minimum of strokes and without a lot of words.

While Stern is filling up drawing pads these days with more cartoons, they are not necessarily for further publication. She considers her work with Bezalel students and the drawings she makes "because she can't help herself" — sufficient reward.

D.L.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Different strokes



"Guess who?" from Stern's newest book.

A CENTURY from now, when historians will want to get an idea of Israeli society during the first three decades of the Jewish State, they may well turn to the witty cartoons of Friedel Stern, whose pictorial comments about the complexion and mores of our population have appeared in graphic eloquence in the media all over the world.

Stern's first book of cartoons — *In Short: Israel* — was a best-seller in the 1960s. Now she has come out with a new volume called *Fig Leaves* which satirizes Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, focusing on the foibles of the sexes. *Fig Leaves* started as a series of spoofs drawn for the women's magazine *At*, but the ideas kept coming, says Stern, long after she wanted them to stop — and the result was her new book.

Born in Germany, Friedel Stern came to Israel in the early 1930s and studied graphic design at the Bezalel Academy of the Arts in Jerusalem, where she has been teaching for two decades. Besides her work as artist-cartoonist, illustrator of children's books and writer of humorous articles, she also designed a series of Israeli postage stamps. Her cartoons, well known abroad, have won her three international prizes.

Pert and attractive, Stern has no qualms about making a cartoon of or poking fun at herself, which she has done in the past on TV quiz and comedy programmes. Israelis know of her from hilarious accounts of her experiences posing as a bus

One ad reaches everyone in the country!

THE JERUSALEM POST

הארץ

מעריב

העיר

כל העיר

המחשב

Through the Jerusalem Post to all the English readers and the tourists.

Through Ha'aretz in the morning with the first cup of coffee and the crowing of the rooster.

Through Ma'ariv in the afternoon to hundreds of thousands of readers in the country.

Through Ha'ir to the Dan Region (Ha'ir is distributed free and reaches all newspaper readers in and around Tel Aviv).

Through Kol Ha'ir to Jerusalemites (Kol Ha'ir is distributed free and reaches all Jerusalem newspaper readers).

Through Hahuach Hehadash's computer to all telephone subscribers in Israel.

Just pay for one ad and you've reached everyone in the country.

You can order your advertisement via:

- All the advertising agencies.
- The Dachaf network.
- Ma'ariv branch offices
- 33 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv (next to Taxi Keshet)
- Hahuach Hehadash's Office: 4 Hanegev, Tel Aviv, P.O.B. 28233
- Directly by phone: 611001, 439380
- After 7:00 p.m. and during the night: 239952

Hahuach Hehadash will continue to bring you surprises week after week

Luach He'chadash

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS



WALL STREET WEEK

Record-high stock prices may mean more economic recovery

NEW YORK (AP). — To judge by one of Wall Street's favourite barometers, a lot of good news still lies ahead for the U.S. economic recovery.

The forecasting tool in question is stock prices, which correctly signalled the start of the upswing in economic activity several months in advance when they began climbing last summer.

That performance enhanced the market's reputation as a remarkably accurate leading indicator of where the economy is headed.

So when the Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed to record highs this past week, it was only natural for market-watchers to interpret that achievement as a portent of further progress in the recovery.

That does not necessarily mean a boom, with the curves tracing rocketing off the top of economists' charts. In fact, many economic observers contend that such conditions would be undesirable because they could not last very long.

The ideal vision in the typical Wall Street forecast actually calls for some slowing of the recent pace of the recovery. That, it is argued, would allow inflation to stay down, interest rates to decline, and business and government to pursue strategies and policies that would encourage steady growth for some time to come.

U.S. airline asks staff to take 15% wage cut

MIAMI (Reuters). — Eastern Airlines, facing severe financial problems and the threat of a strike by flight attendants, has asked its 37,500 employees to take a 15 per cent pay cut as of November 1.

In a letter to employees, the U.S. company's chairman said that in exchange employees would receive 20 per cent of any profits the airline makes in 1984 and 1985.

More trade seen with Australia

Jerusalem Post Staff

To celebrate its 25th year of promoting Israeli commerce in Australia and New Zealand, the Israel-Australia Trade Co. Pty. Ltd. will, during 1984, arrange five major exhibitions of Israeli products in Australia's three largest cities.

The Israel-Australia Trade Co., whose founder and managing director is Stanley Kerr, has its headquarters and its own display areas and facilities in Kerr's Benjamin House, a building in the heart of Sydney's textile trade area.

Kerr believes the 1984 promotions could result in a \$20 million a year increase in Israeli exports to Australia.

The displays and exhibitions will cover jewelry and giftware, textile products (with accent on fashions) and general consumer products.

Kerr already has a large number of product samples for the promotions and more are on the way from Israel following a recent visit to Tel Aviv by a company representative.

The major promotions in 1984 will include three for jewelry and giftware, a permanent display of Israeli jewelry, which will be mounted at the company's headquarters, and other major displays covering a wide variety of Israeli products with accent on women's, men's and children's fashions, carpets, yarns and fabrics.

Kerr has been in touch with the Israel Export Institute and the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Tourism, as well as the head of the Israeli Delegation in Australia, seeking their cooperation and support in his company's 25th anniversary projects.



Stanley Kerr, of the Israel-Australia Trade Co., stands to the left of Dr. Haim Arlosoroff (left), two weeks before the latter's assassination. (Peter Mack)

Kerr's connections with Israel go back well before the establishment of the State.

In Poland, where he was born, Kerr was one of the pioneers of the Hapoel Jewish Sports Club and was instrumental in establishing branches throughout the country.

For 18 months he was one of the proteges of Dr. Chaim Arlosoroff in Palestine and under his direction he made seven trips to Europe, bringing illegal immigrants to Palestine.

Kerr established the first textile factory in Palestine, in Haifa, on Hadar Hacarmel Barzili Street.

In Australia after World War II, Kerr became a highly successful importer in the textile field and with this background of expertise he turned his attention to assisting in the penetration of Israeli products into the Australian market.

Kerr established the Israel-Australia Trade Co. and built Ben-

jamin House with the main purpose of providing a venue for larger displays of Israeli products.

He has already held four such exhibitions at Benjamin House and those planned for 1984 will be the largest and most comprehensive.

Kerr recently decided to "semi-retire" from his own textile and knitwear import business, mainly from the Far East. With additional time and energy at his disposal, he is determined to make 1984 a great year for Israeli products in Australia.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

SPORT SOCKS. — Gabor Sport, a subsidiary of Gabor, exported sports socks valued at \$700,000 from January through July, 1983.

PLASTIC SURVEY. — A 15 year survey of the use of plastic coverings in vineyards has shown that in some cases the quality of the grapes has improved by up to 90 per cent, the amount of fruit by 20 per cent, and early ripening by 10 per cent. The survey was carried out by Professor Shimon Lavie, of the Volcani Institute.

IRRIGATION. — Fifty kibbutzim have already installed computerized irrigation systems.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$208.10 per line including VAT, insertion every day except Saturdays and Sundays, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

Jerusalem Museums

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Moritz Oppenheim, First Jewish Painter. Tip of the iceberg No. 2. New Acquisitions of Israeli Art. Continuing Exhibitions: Mario Merz, Italian art. "Pony" to Homecoming. Survey of computer history (closed Saturdays). China and the Islamic World. Ceramic influences: George Segal, sculptures: Oil Lamp Section: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology: Primitive Art: Looking at Pictures: Permanent Exhibition in Pre-History Hall: Contemporary Israeli Art. Special Exhibitions: New 3rd century Byzantine Church mosaic: Torah Finials (Rimonim) produced in Sun by Yemite Jewish goldsmiths at beginning of 20th century. Rockefeller Museum: Jewish Kingdom Fortunes at Kadesh Barnea: Wonderful World of Paper (Palestine Centre next to Rockefeller Museum).
Vehling House: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English, 11 and 3:30. Children's film, "Avalon".
Conducted tours: HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations. Hourly tours at Kiryat Hadassah and Hadassah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271. Hebrew University No. 100 of the Hebrew University campus today due to the Saccot holiday.
American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning tour — 8 Alkalat Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-69922.
Ennah-World Rel. Zionist Women. 36 Ben Maimon. To visit our projects, call 02-662468, 630620, 615261, 637208, 03-708440, 054-75968.

Tel Aviv Museums

Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Henry Cartier-Bresson, Photographer. Picasso, Holy Volland, A.R. Penck. Expedition to the Holy Land. Seventeenth Century Dutch and Flemish Painting. Eighteenth Century Italian Painting. Impressionism and Post-Impressionism. Twentieth Century Art in Europe and United States. Archipenko, Early Works 1910-1921. Selection of Israeli Art from Museum collection.
Vehling House: Fri. closed, Sat. 10-2, Sun. 10-10. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion. Vehling House: Sun. 9-1, 5-9, Sat. 10-2, Fri. closed.
Conducted tours: WIZO — To visit our projects call Tel. 233093. Jerusalem, 226060. Haifa, 8937.
PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT, Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel. Aviv, 256066.
MISCELLANEOUS: Hadassah Jewish Dept. Please call 03-491489.

Haifa

What's On in Haifa, dial 04-648840.

Friday's Solutions

FLIGHTS
24-HOURS FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE
Call 03-972484
(multi-line)
ARRIVALS ONLY
(TAPED MESSAGE)
03-295555 (20 lines)

Saudi oil expected to last 148 years

JEDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Petroleum reserves in Saudi Arabia are estimated to last 148 years, an official of the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Wealth said last week.

The official, in a statement distributed by the Saudi press agency, said the estimate was based on studies which the ministry conducted on the volume of output, the level of world demand, the market potentials and the financial needs of the Saudi kingdom.

The estimates were based as well on reserves at the end of 1982, plus an additional 20 per cent which reflected exploration in potential oil-bearing zones over the

coming 20 to 30 years, the official said.

The official explained that reserves estimates are usually raised if production levels are reduced, and vice versa.

Saudi oil output plunged from a high of 10 million barrels a day in mid-1981 to just over three million barrels a day last March because of the sluggish world oil demand. It has climbed in recent months.

According to officials of the Arabian-American Oil Company, Saudi Arabia sits on some 165 billion barrels in crude oil reserves, 26 per cent of the world proven reserve total.

Money rates

September 23, 1983

U.S.

Prime rate — 11
Discount rate — 8
Comm. paper 30-180 days — 9.20
CD's 30-59 days — 8.75
CD's 60-89 days — 8.80
Treasury bills 3 months — 8.99
Treasury bills 6 months — 9.06

Britain

Bank base rate — 9 1/4
Call money — 9 1/4
91 day Treasury — 9 1/4
3 month interbank — 9 1/4
A.P. Lloyds Bank

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
9:00 Pretty Butterfly 9:25 The Voyage of Captain Cook 9:40 Vint (part 3) 10:30 Great Accidents 10:55 The Mangrove Swamp 11:00 Everyman's University: Twentieth Century Democracies and Dictatorships 16:00 Just William (part 4) 16:30 Near One and Dear One 17:00 A New Evening — live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17:10 The Six Million Dollar Man 18:30 Cartoons
ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:
18:30 News roundup 18:32 Tarzan 19:00 Weekly News Magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resumes at 20:00 with a new roundup
20:03 Tili Pop
20:45 Programme Trailer
21:00 Mabat Newsweek
21:30 Amos Oz — Winter 1983. Portrait of the author.
22:40 Kojak
23:25 News
JORDAN TV (official):
17:30 Caripon 18:00 French (part 1) 19:30 (TV 3) The 3rd International 19:30 News in French (TV 2) 19:30 News in Arabic (TV 1) 20:30 News in English 22:00 News in English 22:15 Magnum

First Programme

6:03 Programmes for Olim
7:30 L'Unité. Classical Music — Works by Mendelssohn, Weber, Gounod, Sarasate, Josef Strauss, Johann Strauss, Suppe and others.
7:50 Encounters — live family magazine
11:10 News
11:30 Education for all
12:05 Sephardi songs
13:00 News in English
13:30 News in French
14:05 Children's programmes
15:30 World of Science (repeat)
15:53 Notes on a New Book
16:05 Afternoon Classics
17:12 Jewish Ideas
17:30 Everyman's University
17:53 Agricultural Broadcasts
18:05 The Welfare State during economic upheaval
18:47 Bible Reading — Ecclesiastes 5, 6
19:05 Lesson in Tanach by Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz
19:30 Programmes for Olim
22:05 From Here to There — immigration matters
23:05 Child and Parent Magazine

Second Programme

6:12 Gymnastics
6:30 Editorial Review
6:34 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Children's programme
9:05 Morning Star — Michael Jackson
10:10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Open Line — news and music
13:00 Midday — news commentary, music
14:10 Matters of Interest
16:10 Talks with Haya Eather (repeat)
17:10 Magazine
— Of Men and Figures
17:55 Safe Journey
19:05 Today — radio newswire
19:30 Sports Magazine
20:05 Sephardi poems and songs
22:05 Light music for wind ensembles
23:10 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

Army

6:06 Morning Sounds
7:07 On Drivers and Traffic — traffic reports, music
8:05 Morning Newswire
9:05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef
11:05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gati
12:05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yarnell
13:05 One and to the Point — midday magazine
14:05 Time Out
16:05 Four in the Afternoon
17:05 Evening Newswire
18:05 Sports
19:05 Music Today — music magazine
20:05 Hits — Old and New
21:00 Mabat — TV Newswire
22:05 Popular Songs
23:05 Personal Questions (repeat)
00:05 Night Birds — songs, chat

CINEMAS

Please note time changes at all cinemas due to Saccot holiday

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

Eilat: Fast One on the World 4, 7, 9 (Thur. 7, 9); Edisons: Treasure of the Four Crowns 4, 7, 9 (Thur. 7, 9); Haimish: Now and Forever 4, 7, 9 (Thur. 7, 9); Kfir: Flash Dance 4, 7, 9 (Thur. 7, 9); Mitchell: Breathless 4, 7, 9; Orly: Dodes Ka-Den 4, 7, 9; Ron: Snowy River 10, 30, 4, 7, 9; Orion: Midnight Express 4, 6, 30, 9 (Thur. 6, 30, 9); Orsi: Superman III 4, 6, 30, 9 (Thur. 6, 30, 9); Ron: Final 4, 7, 9 (Thur. 7, 9); Sussman: Missing 7, 9; Shmuel: Ha'ama: Pauline a la Plage 7, 9; Cinema Omor: Tom Thumb 4, 30; Annie 6; Double feature: E.T. 8; 1941 at 9:30; Cinema Omor: El Cid 4; Israel Museum: Bugsy Malone 3:30.

TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 15, 23, 30

Albany: Long Good Friday 4, 20, 7, 15, 9, 30 (Thur. 9, 30); Ben-Yahuda: Now and Forever 4, 7, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 1: Blue Thunder 4, 7, 9 (Thur. 7, 9); Star Wars: Sun-Tue. 11, 2, 4, 30 (Thur. 11, 4, 30); Cinema 2: Officer and a Gentleman, Sun-Tue. 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Return of the Jedi, Sun-Wed. 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Cinema 3: Sophie's Choice, Thu. 7, 9, 30; 9:30; Wed. 10 p.m.; Blue Thunder, Sun-Tue. 4, 30; Cinema 4: Canyons Row, Sun, Mon, Tue. 7, 9, 30; Empire Strikes Back, Sun-Wed. 11, 2, 4, 30; Thur. 11, 2; Cinema 5: Mun From Space, Sun-Tue. 11, 2, 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Wed. 11, 2, 12:15; Thur. 11, 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 6: Night Watch 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Wed. 10 p.m.; Cinema 7: Dances with Wolves 7, 9, 30; Debra-lee Ben-Gurion: Another Way 5, 7, 30, 3:30; 7, 15, 9, 30; Suicide Commandos 9:30; Wed. 10 p.m.; Sex film, midnight; Esther: Superman III 4, 15, 7, 9, 30; Gai: My Favorite Year 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30 (Thur. 7, 15, 9, 30); Breach 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Haimish: Dangerous 2, 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Levi: The Good Earth 7, 15, 9, 30; Final 2, 4, 30; Cinema 8: Tourist's Trap 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30.

HAIFA 4, 6, 45, 9

Amos: Octopus 6:30, 9; Return of the Black Stallion 4; Amphitheatre: Bambino in Egypt 4, 6, 45, 9 (Thur. 6, 45, 9); American Superman III 4, 6, 30, 9 (Thur. 6, 45, 9); Arizona: Fast One on the World 4, 6, 45, 9 (Thur. 7, 9); Cinema Kuni Lumei in Cairo 4; Officer and a Gentleman 6, 45, 9; Gai: Clockwork Orange 10, 2, 6, 45, 9; Gai: Blue Thunder 4, 6, 30, 9 (Thur. 6, 30, 9); Orly: Love in the Rain 6; nonstop; Orly: Gai: Bananas Wed. 11, 3:30; Peer: Flash Dance 4, 6, 45, 9 (Thur. 6, 45, 9); Ron: Treasure of the Four Crowns 4, 6, 45, 9 (Thur. 6, 45, 9); Shmuel: Nagas 6, 45, 9; Kuni Lumei in Cairo 5.

RAMAT GAN

Armos: Blue Thunder 9:30 (Wed. 9, 30); Condo Man, Sun-Tue. 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Breathless 7, 15, 9, 30 (Wed. 10 p.m.); Avner: Sun-Tue. 11, 2; Orsi: Dragon Slayer, Sun-Tue. 4, 7, 15, 9, 30; The Howling Sun, Mon-Tue. 7, 15, 9, 30; p.m. (Wed. 10 p.m.); Orsi: Superman III 4, 7, 9, 30; Ramat Gan: Octopus 2, 9, 30.

HERZLIYA

David: Tourist's Trap 7, 15, 9, 30; Theater: Superman III 4, 7, 15, 9, 30.

HOLON

Mabat: Blue Thunder, Sun, Mon, Tue. 7, 15, 9, 30 (Wed. 10 p.m.); Condo Man, Sun-Tue. 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; The Good Earth 7, 15, 9, 30; Final 2, 4, 30; Cinema 8: Tourist's Trap 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

COMPARE YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE			
"DOLLAR PAZ" AND "EURO PAZ" PRICES FOR 23.9.83			
CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE	SALE	
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT	193.4546	195.3991	
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	229.9138	232.2250	
S.D.R.	65.1184	65.7729	

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 23.9.83

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
		PURCHASE SALE	PURCHASE SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	61.8790 62.5010	61.7200 63.5900
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	92.8803 93.8140	92.6400 95.4500
GERMANY	MARK	23.2322 23.4637	23.1700 23.8700
FRANCE	FRANC	7.6830 7.7602	7.3900 7.9000
HOLLAND	GULDEN	20.7787 20.9876	20.7200 21.3500
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	28.6901 28.9786	28.6100 29.4800
SWEDEN	KRONA	1.7841 1.7933	1.7300 1.8000
NORWAY	KRONE	8.3462 8.4301	8.2100 8.5800
DENMARK	KRONE	6.4679 6.5330	6.3600 6.6500
FINLAND	MARK	10.8731 10.9824	10.7000 11.1700
CANADA	DOLLAR	50.2142 50.7190	49.6800 51.6000
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	55.3182 55.8743	53.1800 57.3600
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	55.9080 56.4700	44.2200 59.8700
BELGIUM	FRANC	11.5016 11.6173	— —
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	33.0530 33.3773	32.9700 33.9700
ITALY	LIRE	38.3983 38.7844	36.5700 39.4600
JAPAN	YEN	256.972 259.5556	256.3100 264.0800

FURTHER DETAILS AT OUR INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT
4 AHUZAT BAYIT ST., TEL AVIV.
TEL. 629414, AND AT ALL OUR BRANCHES.

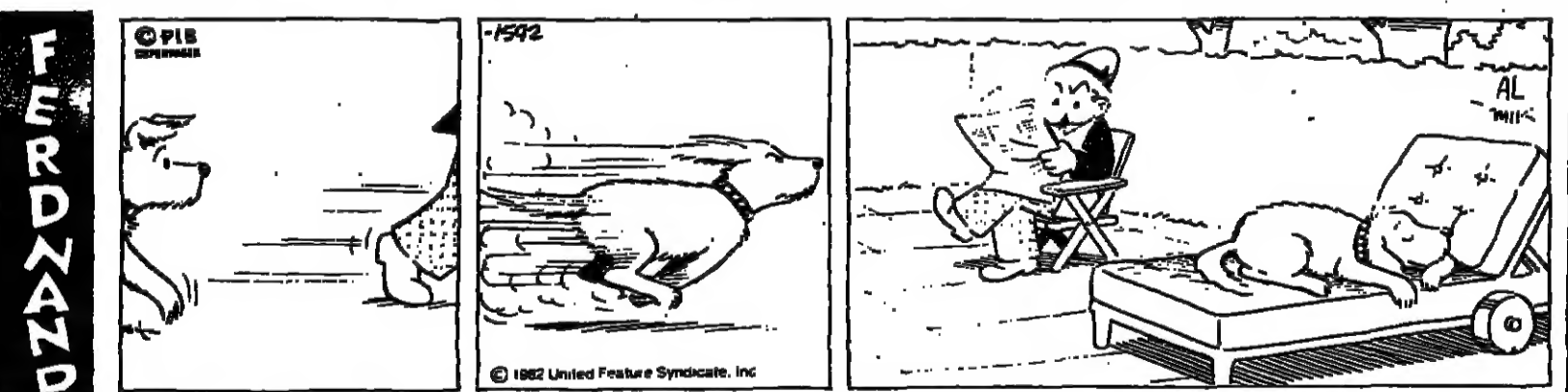
UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

The Bank that speaks your language

Bank of Israel exchange rates

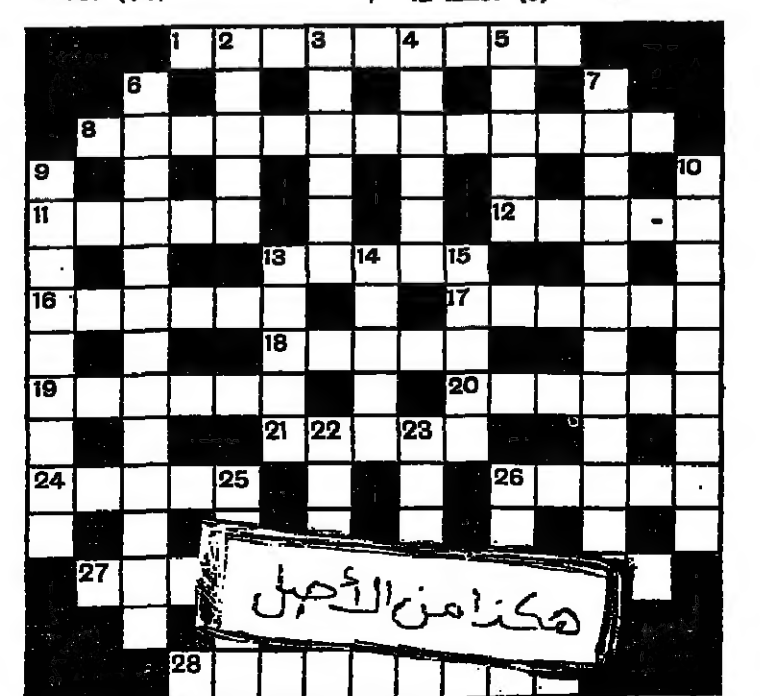
September 23, 1983	IS		IS
U.S. dollar	62.1898	Canadian dollar	50.4603
British sterling	93.3158	Australian dollar	55.5821
German mark	23.3489	South African rand	56.1605
French franc	7.7185	Belgian franc (10)	11.5541
Dutch guilder	30.8866	Austrian schilling (10)	33.2042
Swiss franc	28.8223	Italian lire (100)	3.8561
Swedish krona	7.9087	Japanese yen (100)	—
Norwegian krone	8.3819	Jordanian dinar	166.6700
Danish krone	6.4982	Lebanese lira	12.6300
Finnish mark	10.9277	Egyptian pound	55.1624

פירסומפון
Ads taken by phone
for all newspapers
Tel. 03-229353
פירסומפון בעל מכתב 03-229353



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- City man moving around in fine car (9)
 - Take no action against the government? (5, 2, 3, 3)
 - Can't bear inordinate taste (5)
 - Put aside about 100p for amusement (5)
 - Doesn't go recalling places? (5)
 - Destroy character by turning iron back to front? (6)
 - A sailor turning to go round a Caribbean isle (6)
 - Suffocatingly hot Indian prison? (5)
 - Small gate made with five pieces of wood (6)
 - A dirge showing mental evolution (6)
 - Northcountryman married in the Home Counties (5)
 - Unchristian way of life 1 criticise severely (5)
 - A guru disposed to act predictably (5)
 - The hiring charge for the season? (9, 4)
 - A corsetier who stops for a time? (4, 5)
- DOWN**
- Pakistan's greatest current asset (5)
 - A belt I adjusted, old though it is (8)
 - Call for feline rebellion? What a saucer (6)
 - Gets level and quits (5)
 - Small rebate on paint? Well, no (1, 3, 3, 6)
 - Powerful requirement for training (7, 6)
 - Schools that give religious instruction (5)
 - First Ugandan to turn in a British civil list award (5)
 - It could be a graver way of writing (5)
 - West tea brewed in distorted ambience (6)
 - I had a pound changed for Floria (6)
 - A revolutionary article brought into the market (5)
 - Reach accord about coming in time? (5)



GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: A.A. 15 Aza, 638262, Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315, Sha'afat, Sha'afat Road, 610108, Dur Elidwa, Herod's Gate, 282508.
Tel Aviv: Briith, 28 King George, 283731, Sch. Dov, Tachit Lamed, 428510.
Petah Tikva: Kupat Holim Chai, Haim Ozer, 905271.
Netanya: Kupat Holim, 31 Brodetski, 91123.
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Simi, 672288, Penagion, K. Motkin, 711490.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, (E.N.T.), Shaare Zedek (obstetrics, internal).
Tel Aviv: Rukbat (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Luniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 244444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, — 101 Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim) — 781111.

Ashtod 2332
Ashdod 2333
Bat Yam 58555-6
Beer Sheva 78333
Eilat 72333
Hadera 22333
Holon 803133-4
Nahariya 9233

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frenkel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-1974 TED LURIE. Editor 1974-1975 LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building, Romema, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 328181. Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61201) Telephone 284222. HAIFA 16 Rehov Nordau, Hadar Hachem, P.O. Box 4810 (31047) Telephone 645444. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Tishre 18, 5744 • Zil-Hijja 18, 1403

Syria's dangerous game

AS FIERCE fighting in Beirut and in the Shouf mountains was spreading over the weekend, another Saudi mediation attempt to get Damascus to agree to a cease-fire failed because of Syria's obduracy. According to seasoned observers the scenario seemed familiar: first Damascus goes through all the motions as if it was negotiating in earnest, making an agreement appear within reach — and then at the last moment it comes up with some impossible conditions which are known to be totally unacceptable to the Lebanese government.

That is precisely what happened again yesterday. At one point on Friday, the second Saudi mediator, influential millionaire businessman Rafik Hariri, who is known to be close to King Fahd and is in fact a Lebanese Sunni Moslem, thought that he had almost reached agreement between Damascus and Beirut. It was supposed to have been based on the original proposal of Saudi envoy Prince Bandar Bin Sultan which would have a cease-fire followed by a "national reconciliation" conference of all Lebanese factions to be hosted by Riyadh.

But when matters seemed almost wrapped up, Damascus again made demands which would in effect delegitimize the Lebanese government. Syria insisted that President Amin Jemayel should agree beforehand to abide by any decision which might result from such a Lebanese national dialogue. That is while the Syrian-supported, stepped-up fighting was continuing unabated. Moreover, Damascus continued to demand that the Lebanese government should merely be one of several parties to such a conference without being accorded the privilege of being the country's legal authority. That demand was backed by Syria's veto against the participation of Lebanon's Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan as representative of his government.

It was the old Syrian game in Lebanon — trying to gain, or rather regain, political power and influence with the help of the gun, using the deeply rooted feuds of Lebanon's warring factions to the utmost. This time, Syria was apparently also not taking any chances with the PLO. In order to be fully in control of any Palestinian force which might join in the fray, Damascus yesterday ordered all Fatah units which are still loyal to Yasser Arafat away from the Bekaa valley into the far north of Lebanon. Such a move should pave the way for Abu Moussa's anti-Arafat units which heed Syria's orders to be able to move into the Shouf mountains undisturbed should Damascus so decide.

But this time there are two other important components in the Lebanese equation which could upset Syria's games should it go too far. The Multinational Force in Beirut with its American, French, Italian and British contingents is digging in and is increasing its fire and air power. President Reagan is likely to get an 18-month mandate from Congress to keep the Marines in Lebanon and Washington seems determined to do everything it can to keep Amin Jemayel's legitimate government in power.

There is also, of course, the potential threat to Damascus from a strong Israeli deployment of forces in the eastern Bekaa, only some 30 kilometres away from the Syrian capital.

All this should indicate to Damascus that it could easily push its luck too far and overplay its cards. It is still not too late for political solutions, even to what seems to be an almost hopeless military entanglement. Last night's initiative by the Arab League to convene a special summit on Lebanon, which has already been accepted by Saudi Arabia and by President Jemayel's government, could serve as a face-saving move for Damascus.

Perhaps the presence in Damascus on Thursday of U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane, despite the heavy fighting in Beirut, might also be a good omen. Moreover, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam will be in New York this week to attend the UN General Assembly session and his presence there could be used for further negotiations.

And last, though certainly not least, Jerusalem might also begin to think about opening some direct or indirect negotiating channels with Damascus, for in the final analysis all outstanding problems between Israel and Syria will have to be resolved around the negotiating table and not on the battlefield.

THE ECONOMICS Ministry, run by Yaacov Meridor, has two functions: planning and dealing with matters that fall between two stools because they do not come within any single ministry's purview.

Let us start with the second function, while includes a subject that falls between all the stools: economy in the use of resources. No ministry is concerned with that (other than the Treasury, intent on budget-cutting). The general attitude is, spend as much money as you can get.

The picture is not altogether bleak, because the ministries get only so much money, and therefore have to do some economizing to make the funds stretch. But what if the cash is available; do they exercise parsimony then?

Here is an example, taken from one of the Economics Ministry's studies. Everybody gets called up for reserve service in the armed forces each year, though not all are needed. The excuse is that it wouldn't be fair otherwise. What about the waste? Think how much it costs to take away from their jobs tens of thousands of people whom the army does not equally require.

But the cost is not a serious inhibiting factor because the army does not pay their wages. The National Insurance Institute does, out of money levied from the employers for that specific purpose. The military have no incentive to economize.

What Economics Ministry suggests in this study is to let the army receive the money, not the NII; let that money be part of the defence budget, to be used as the defence authorities think fit. Then they would examine whether all the reservists are strictly necessary, or whether the money could not be better employed in another way.

But would it be fair to call up some people and not others? The ministry recommends that persons not required to report to their units for several weeks at a time be summoned for two 12-hour stints of auxiliary service once or twice a month, without pay (in the police, or civil defence, or whatever).

HERE ARE some other ideas, big and small, thought up ingeniously by Meridor's men:

□ Start the school summer holiday later (end of July) and finish it later

IN TERMS of what would generally be recognized as "real political impact," it doesn't matter all that much whether the Likud or the Alignment leads the next coalition government.

Either coalition will inherit what Prime Minister Begin and his governments have created. Either coalition will include some of the ministers and the parliamentary groups that helped to craft that inheritance. The Likud would see this heritage as a blessing (or at least, on balance, as a guide), and would not choose to discard it. The Alignment would see it as a burden, but would not be able to discard the most significant parts of it.

Seen as burden, seen as blessing — the "real political impact" is the same.

Consider the concerns which will

A challenge for Meridor

By DAVID KRIVINE

— after Succot, so that the High Holydays are included in vacation time.

Fix by statute the number of school hours. The lost study time when children are sent home (because it is too cold, or too hot, or the teacher is unwell) would have to be made up.

Proposed is a 40-hour school week, spread over 42 weeks a year. The remaining 10 weeks would divide as follows:

One week's holiday at Pessah, and one week at Hanukka; one week in all for other festivals; one week for organized trips to see the country, and six weeks for the summer vacation.

In order to prevent a curtailment of study-time during a *hamsin* or in below-zero winter weather, introduce air-conditioning in all classrooms. Installation cost: \$10 per child. Which parent would refuse to cough up?

□ Let all shops and department stores be open from 9 in the morning to 10 o'clock at night. They should not be obliged to operate for so long, but there should not be any law forbidding it, either. Pharmacies, food-shops and wholesale stores should be exempted completely from obligatory closing times.

□ There is much talk of encouraging the use of buses, to reduce the pressure of private cars on the road. The ministry suggests a few rudimentary prescriptions that would help:

□ Post clearly at every bus stop, both in Hebrew and English, the destination of each bus using the route. Post the destination of every bus on the bus itself. Season tickets should remain valid until they expire, even if fares are increased in the meantime.

□ Each ministry divides Israel into districts in its own way. Standardize

districts once and for all.

□ Give a spurt to "medical tourism." Foreigners are urged to visit Israel for holidays, a subject dealt with by the Tourism Ministry. They should be urged to visit Israel for medical treatment — a subject which falls between two stools, the Tourism and Health Ministries.

THE ECONOMICS Ministry proposes the construction of private wings in all the country's big hospitals, using X-ray facilities, operating theatres, etc. during second- and third-shift times, when under present conditions they are left wastefully idle.

Other ideas could be added for the ministry's attention. May I suggest three:

□ Stop forcible retirement at 65 for men and 60 for women. Retirement should be optional at those ages. Either the worker or the employer could request it. If neither side exercised that option, employment should continue as before, with monthly contributions to the pension fund as before — and a larger pension when the person eventually stops work.

□ The Public Works Department should be obliged to put up road-repair notice two kilometres, one kilometre, half a kilometre and 100 metres before the repair site. Cost of such precautions, mandatory in other countries, is almost nil. Utility in accident prevention: considerable.

□ The number of road vehicles in Israel has increased by 250 per cent in the last decade and the amount of road-space by 25 per cent (according to Transport Ministry sources). The disproportion between the volume of car imports (Finance Ministry) and the creation of road and parking facilities (Labour Ministry and local authorities) is so immense, that a

near freeze-up of traffic already occurs in many urban zones. The Economics Ministry should give its attention to this problem.

IT HAS INTERESTED itself in other topics (some of which have been taken up by individual ministries in the past). The ideas are good; but they all seem peripheral. They do not tackle Israel's problems at the root.

Which brings us to what is supposed to be the ministry's primary function: planning. Its young director-general, Shmuel Friedrich, points out that for lack of a planning department in Israel, control is exercised by the Treasury.

This, it must be conceded, is not a correct allocation of functions. The Treasury is concerned with revenue and expenditure. No business enterprise entrusts the planning task to its accountant — why should the nation?

Ought Meridor's ministry to do it instead? The answer would be yes — if planning were possible in this country. Unfortunately, it is not, and for a very good reason. The dominant factor in Israel's budgeting today is lack of cash. The state's expenditure commitments are far greater than the revenue it has available — or can generate — to finance them.

Each ministry is currently spending more money than the exchequer can afford to let it have. The budgetary process is thus a contest — a battle of giants, to reduce financial allocations. The only authority that can fight spendthrift ministers is the Treasury.

Two conditions would let planning come into its own. The first is that the cabinet decide to adopt zero-budgeting. All the country's social, educational and health laws would be revoked, and all ministry activities frozen. Then a planning agency could decide what each ministry must do, starting from scratch.

The second possibility is that revenue becomes greater than expenditure. This could happen if, for example, there were peace with the Arabs, and the defence appropriations could sink gradually from 30 per cent of the budget to, say, 5 per cent, as in most West European countries. Then planning would be relevant again.

Even that would only work if the

economics minister were a powerful man, more powerful than the finance minister. The sole cabinet minister possessing that superior status is the prime minister. Just as Ben-Gurion was premier and defence minister at the same time, so any government wanting to plan would be well advised to make its prime minister hold the economics portfolio too.

FAILING all these somewhat fanciful developments, the existing ministry under Meridor is likely to remain powerless — regrettably. Resources could be used better than they are; but vested interests are just too strong.

Mr. Friedrich, a specialist in corporate strategy, recognizes the difficulties, yet believes in planning at the same. Somebody should, he thinks, be examining what are the true economic priorities. His ministry's job is to do that constantly, and bring the information to the notice of the powers that be patiently and continuously.

It could do something more. Our put has stopped growing in Israel. There are good reasons for that connected with taxation, deficit budgeting, inflation, exchange-rate policy. The Treasury is supposed to tackle all that. But there is a chom which, since the legendary Pinhas Sapir, nobody undertakes: pushing growth, aggressively and persistently.

The Economic Planning Authority, which forecasts the future, is already part of the Economics Ministry. Certain departments that could do something to help translate these forecasts into reality are not under the same authority.

The Investment Authority and the Government Companies Authority belong, like almost everything else, to the Treasury. Why not transfer them to Meridor's ministry? Here is a challenge which — pending the development of conditions that should make real planning possible — could occupy the Economics Ministry to good purpose.

The Ministry might be able to infuse a new spirit into the investment drive. At any rate, it could do worse than the Treasury.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post's editorial staff.

What's the difference?

OFF MIKE
Michael Elkins

press most urgently upon any next government — Lebanon, the Palestinian problem, the economy... □ Would an Alignment-led coalition be able to get Israel out of the Lebanese quagmire more quickly than would a coalition led by Likud? Probably not.

Given the existing realities in that benighted country, an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon depends not upon the nature and decisions

of the government in Jerusalem, but upon Syria and the U.S., and upon the Lebanese.

□ Would an Alignment-led coalition be able, more readily than a Likud-led coalition, to achieve a solution to the Palestinian problem? Probably not. Because even to approach such a solution means first of all to resolve the problem of the Israeli settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. And to resolve

this problem in any manner acceptable to the Palestinians and to the Arab world seems beyond the political possibilities of the Alignment, as well as of the Likud.

□ Would an Alignment-led coalition be better able than a Likud-led coalition to reorganize the chaotic economy? Probably not.

For either coalition can only be formed on the same basis of economic bribery; and the Alignment is host to the same worm of corruption as is the Likud — witness the rape of the public treasury in order to finance the extravagant election campaigns. And, in any event, the economists and the political leaders of the Likud and the Alignment alike know what needs to be done. The problem arises from the political price that would have to be paid by any

political party reckless enough to impose what needs to be done upon our selfish and heedless consumer-society.

ALL THIS being so, or perhaps so, why is it better to have an Alignment-led government than one led by the Likud?

It is better because the Alignment would try to change — to moderate — the climate of public opinion that exists in Israel, and the Likud would not so try.

It is probable that this effort would not be successful. It almost certainly would not be significantly successful within the coming months or the coming year.

But it is important to begin the effort.

Without it, nothing can change, ever; except for the worse.

POSTSCRIPTS

NEW YORK CITY officials have proposed a code of conduct that would require taxi drivers to be neat, courteous, sober and non-violent — and to let passengers decide what radio station should be played.

"It's part of a streamlining, a reorganization of the industry," said Jack Lusk, the mayor's adviser on transit issues.

Some of the proposals require that drivers "shall not use physical force against a passenger," and shall provide correct change.

The rules must be enacted so that drivers who fail to follow them can be disciplined, said Robert MacKase, deputy commissioner of the Taxi and Limousine Commission.

The proposals will be the subject of a public hearing on October 19. The commission also proposed that all taxis have digital metres with printed receipts for passengers by next June. The commission further proposed last week that a school for taxi drivers be established.

THE AMERICAN Jewish Committee recently congratulated G. Frank Clement, retired chairman of the board of Shenandoah Life Insurance Company, for resigning from the exclusive Shenandoah Club in Roanoke, Virginia, because of its refusal to admit Jews.

In a letter to Clement praising his "courageous action," Samuel Rabinov, director of the Committee's Discrimination Division, stated that "if more persons of principle would behave in similar fashion, invidious discrimination would rapidly become a thing of the past."

Clement resigned from the club recently when Sigmund Davidson, president of a men's clothing store, and Maury Strauss, a developer, both Jewish, were turned down for membership. Several years ago, the club, which has no Jewish or black members, also rejected Nicholas Taubman, another Jewish businessman.

Clement, who had belonged to the 400-member club for almost a quarter of a century, said he had been unhappy with its membership practices but had hoped that "the situation would straighten itself out."

In his letter to Clement, Rabinov assailed the "propriety of private clubs excluding those who are fully eligible except that they happen to be of the wrong religion, race, national origin or gender."

NOW ON SALE
PLAYGIRL
Entertainment for Women
October, 1983 Issue
★ Exclusive Interview
The Chief of Police
Sting
sole distributor
Steinmatzky

JACKSON MEMORIAL FOREST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We were all deeply saddened by the recent loss of Senator Henry M. Jackson.

In his more than 40 years in Congress, "Scoop" Jackson was the epitome of a dedicated, idealistic and supremely effective public servant. His far-reaching social and humanitarian concerns, his devotion to the finest values of American life, and his exemplary grasp of the most crucial issues of our times have earned him a unique place in the esteem of his countrymen and the respect of all nations.

We are all aware of Henry Jackson's important efforts and valiant stand in the struggle to win freedom for Soviet Jewry. He cared deeply about the Jewish people and the State of Israel. He was a steadfast champion of Israel's cause and an influential voice on its behalf.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I want to compliment and thank The Jerusalem Post for the wonderful articles on scabble which now appear every second week in Life Style. They are well written, informative and very helpful to the many devoted scabble players throughout the country. I look forward to reading them and wish they could appear every week.

I am writing this letter not only on my own behalf, but on behalf of the

We are all diminished by his passing.

In recent days we have received many inquiries from admirers of Senator Jackson about how best to honour his memory. This outpouring of tribute has convinced us that a most appropriate and significant act would be to establish a forest in Israel as a memorial. Thus the senator's name will be linked forever with the people and the Land of Israel. This will be a memorial worthy of the senator.

All contributions for this memorial forest can be forwarded to the American Section of the Jewish National Fund, P.O. Box 283, Jerusalem, or to the Jewish National Fund of America, 42 E. 69th Street, New York, NY 10021.

CHARLOTTE JACOBSON,
President, JNF of America
New York.

SCRABBLE

members of the Herzliya area scabble club, who are enthusiastic about these articles.

I also appreciate the many ads concerning scabble clubs, which have brought us new members who would not otherwise have known of the existence of these clubs.

Ramat Aviv. JONI LEV

POOR CHOICE IN STAMP DESIGN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Countless letters are being seen abroad bearing the 12-shekel stamp depicting the development of our arms industry.

At a time when we are trying hard to stem the tide of anti-Israel propaganda backed by unlimited petrodollars, and to gain a more favourable world public opinion, must the post office stress our efficiency in arms, and thus justify those who try to stamp Israel as permanent aggressor?

Does not Israel have enough achievements to her credit in all fields of human endeavour which could find symbolic expression on our stamps?

HAIM WOLINERMAN
Haifa.

KUDOS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Just to let you know that your recent additions (*In Jerusalem* and *Life Style*) are very much appreciated by your readers. I love those personal interest articles by D'vora Ben-Shaul and your weekly calendar of events is great.

NATHAN BARSON
Jerusalem.

NOTHING CHANGES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with great interest the letter from Benjamin Gerber of Ashkelon in your issue of September 11. I can only say that as the years go by some things simply do not change and further resist all efforts to change them. Even though erosion eventually wears down the largest rock, it seems that no such erosion or changes occur when one talks about "obstacles and frustrations" put in the path of the new immigrant.

In 1962, a group of new immigrants including my family sat in Ulpian Ben-Yehuda in Netanya and complained about the same things mentioned by Mr. Gerber in his letter 21 years later. Yet, somehow most of us who arrived in the late summer and fall of 1962 at Ulpian Ben-Yehuda managed to survive, for better or for worse, the transition from one way of life to another.

At a reunion held recently to celebrate 20 years in Israel, we found that most of the original group are still here; a little older, a little wiser and still complaining about

some of the officialdom and bureaucracy in Israel. The big difference is that now, most of us are able to complain in Hebrew.

May I offer a few humble words of advice to those new immigrants who are still complaining and justifiably so, about the same things that we complained about so long ago. Decide that you are going to stay in Israel not because of what you can do for Israel, but because of what Israel can do for you. Decide that you are here to stay in spite of the bureaucracy and the officialdom and only then will you overcome the problems of transition.

If the current crop of new immigrants will keep this in mind perhaps 21 years from now they will still be here and able to reply to then-complaining new immigrants, am sure that, as things have really not changed in absorption procedures in the last 21 years, they will certainly not change in the next 21 years.

JUNJUS W. ZANGEI
Moshav Avihayil.

valid until success

HOTEL The Palace
Tel Aviv

\$499 MONTHLY
ROOM ONLY SINGLE OCCUPANCY
ADDITIONAL \$90 DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
DAILY BREAKFAST, THERMAL DRINKS

\$1495 **\$2495**
PER PERSON ROOM ONLY SINGLE OCCUPANCY
INCLUDE SERVICE CHARGE
VAT SHOULD BE ADDED WHEN APPLICABLE

PALACE HOTEL
277 Hayarkon Street Tel. 34-0111

Martia Buber Institute World Council of Synagogues
HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM

EVERY MONDAY EVENING IN ENGLISH at 8 p.m.
at The Center for Conservative Judaism
2/4 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem

Monday, September 26 THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Dr. Brian Kael-Paz, Department of Political Science
The Hebrew University

Monday, October 3 GRASS ROOTS AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS IN ISRAEL
Prof. Eliezer Jaffe, School of Social Welfare
The Hebrew University

Monday, October 10 LIVING IN JERUSALEM: ANOTHER WAY
Dr. Jaff Halper, Anthropologist and author of books on Jerusalem

Monday, October 17 EATING WELL IN ISRAEL
Connie Stainberg, Nutritionist
Physical Education Department
The Hebrew University

Monday, October 24 HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM ANNIVERSARY MEETING
Simcha Dinitz, Vice President
The Hebrew University

Monday, October 31 THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Prof. Benjamin Aklat, Professor Emeritus
The Hebrew University

Admission IS 50 Clip and Save Next ad, Sunday, October 30

MINISTRY OF TOURISM
35th Anniversary Special

MASADA SOUND-AND-LIGHT SHOW
(in English)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983 at 6.30 p.m.
on the western slope of the mountain

For details, transportation arrangements and special tour from
Jerusalem, please contact Government Tourist
Information Offices:
Tel. 02-241281, 02-282295, 03-223266

מכאן אל הכלל